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Powerful Earthquake Strikes Southern Turkey, Killing at Least 100

Rescue workers carrying an earthquake victim in a blanket over the rubble of a flimsy apartment block Sunday after a tremor, measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale, killed more than 100 people and injured nearly 1,000 more in the center of Adama and in outlying towns in southern Turkey. Rescue teams continued to search the rubble for victims. Page 5.

Clinton and Blair Seek New New Left

By Thomas B, Edsall Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain are seeking to take advantage of the unprecedented oumber of Western governments controlled by ceoterleft parties to turn their "third way" political strategies into an international

Their goal is to give formal direction to the general trend in which liberal, labor and socialist parties are abandoning government ownership of major industries and tax-and-spending programs that aggressively seek to redistribute income.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Clintoo have met twice this year — once in the United

France Makes

Cup History,

Winning in

Sudden Death

By Christopher Clarey

International Herald Tribune

the Paraguayan goalkeeper, was face

down on the grass with his gloves over

his eyes: not the customary position for

this loud, proud leader of men. But the

game-winning shot that the French de-fender Laurent Blanc had just driven

past him in the 113th minute was

enough to deprive even the cat-like

It was the first sudden-death goal in World Cup history - previously the full 30 minutes of extra time were al-

ways played even if one team scored.

The goal Sunday gave France a place in the last eight of the competition, where it will play Italy in the Stade de France, the national stadium in Saint Denis just

Italy beat Norway, 1-0, in Marseille

Saturday. Brazil also advanced Saturday, beating Chile, 4-1, in Paris. Cesar

Sampaio scored the first two goals for

In Lens on Sunday, Chilavert and his

Paraguayan teammates managed to im-

pose their revisionist brand of soccer on

the more talented, more aggressive and much more frustrated French for 90 minutes of regulation time and nearly

. The Paraguayans had stalled the game. They had bunched cleverly and cynically together in their own half,

two periods of extra time.

Brazil and Ronaldo the second two.

Chilavert of his balance.

Nantes on Friday.

LENS, France - Jose Luis Chilavert,

discuss the so-called third-way strategy that is neither the traditional right or left approach. Mr. Clinton also explored the subject at a May meeting with Prime Minister Romano Prodi of Italy and oo June 7 at a Camp David meeting with President Fernando Henrique Cardoso

While playing down any immediate organizational plans, some of those involved in the discussions suggest that the loog-range aim would be to set up a middle-ground counterpart to the Socialist International on the left or the International Democrat Union oo the.

Any formal efforts to set up such an organization or forum would begin after the German elections in September. If Gerhard Schroeder, the Social Democratic candidate, wins, the German leadership would help Mr. Clinton and Mr. Blair counter some quiet opposition in the French and Portuguese left.

In place of direct state intervention, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Blair have been promoting a versioo of liberal-left politics that calls for competitive, freemarket strategies while using govern-ment to prevent the market from devastating those least prepared to live without the protections of the welfare

"For the first time in all human history," Mr. Clinton told the 50th anniversary celebration of the World Trade Organization in Geneva last month, "the argument over which is better, free enterprise or state socialism. has been won, when people on every

AGENDA

Abortion Poll Turnout Low in Portugal

LISBON (Reuters) — Voter turnout in a referendum Sunday oo whether to liberalize abortion in predominantly Roman Catholic Portugal tually on demand in the first 10 weeks dominantly Roman Catholic Portugal failed to reach the 50 percent occded for the result to be hinding on Par-liament, according to state RTP tele-

Exit polls on both RTP and the

Ulster Endorsement

The election of representatives to the Northern Ireland Assembly produced a clear endorsement of the new legislative body, with the largest Protestant and Catholie parties supporting the peace process. Ian Paisley and his allies failed by two seats to gain the 30 seats needed to block steps called for in the peace accord. Page 5.

of pregnancy. But only 21 percent to 29 percent of Portugal's 8.5 million registered voters cast ballots, according to RTP.

RTP said that 47 percent to 53 percent of those who voted had approved the proposal, compared with 46 percent to 52 percent against it.
It was Portugal's first referendum.

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Clinton's Message to China: **Individual Freedom Is Vital**

Taiwan Keeps **Uneasy Watch**

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

TAIPEI - As the festivities and pomp of President Bill Clinton's state visit unfold on the other side of the Taiwan Strait, the mood here is sullen and profoundly nervous.

The Foreign Ministry has set up a 24hour situation room to follow momenthy-moment developments of Mr. Clintoo's trip; the government has impaneled an interagency task force to monitor it, and thousands of Taiwanese have signed petitions or taken to the streets to warn the United States not to

sacrifice the people here.
"We are afraid that Americans will betray ns," said Lin Fong-lan, 48, a housewife who was apprehensive enough to take part in a sit-in ontside the United States, apprehensive in Talpei United States' quasi-embassy in Taipei.
"Americans may think about their own interests and sacrifice Taiwan.

Disagreements about Taiwan have been hovering over the Chinese-U.S. summit meeting, because Washingtoo's ties with Taiwan remain a central obstacle to improved relations between

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President Clinton addressing the congregation of the Chongwenmen Church in Beijing on Sunday

while he attended services there. The 2 Presidents Debate

Live Broadcast of Normally Taboo Subjects

Before an Amazed Public

By Steven Mufson Washington Post Service

BELIING — It was a typical Saturday at the Li Jamily household stakes mah-jongg and hours of watching television — until Chinese Central Television departed from its well-scripted news format to hring viewers a live broadcast of Presidents Bill Clinton and Jiang Zemin giving a news conference.

"It was really amazing, we didn't know it was going to be oo TV," said Li Mingzhi, an accountant at a private company in Beijing who watched it with his par-

ents and younger sister. "All of us were amazed that they broadon Tibet. Page 4.

cast the whole thing live," he said, "but the more I watched, the more I thought it was a totally oormal thing." Mr. Li was among millions of Chinese who saw Mr. Clinton and Mr.

Jiang debate some of the most taboo snhjects in Chinese public discourse: individual rights, freedom of speech and the June 4, 1989, crackdown oo studentled demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. Nearly a decade of television censorship of critical views of the Tiananmen crackdown went hy the wayside as Mr. Clinton declared that the protesters had "raised their voices for

democracy" and that "the use of force and tragic loss of life was wrong."

It was a rare moment in Chinese television and politics. In a country where disagreements are usually kep behind closed doors and consensus is seen as crucial for ensuring political stability, Mr. Jiang oot only tolerated a small debate with Mr. Clintoo, but also he seemed to enjoy it. What was supposed to be a brief oews conference stretched to more than an hour, with Mr.

Jiang looking relaxed and confident as he made his China publishes statiscase for China's political tics on use of torture system and defended by the police. • Beijing China's policies on the seems to ease its stance sensitive issues of human rights and Tibet.

"He can smile a little and make jokes," said the accountant, Mr. Li, who was impressed hy Mr. Jiang's performance. "And be did pretty well against Clinton. I like him"

Political analysts viewed the live broadcast as a sign of Mr. Jiang's increasing sense of security in his role as China's leader after years in the shadow of his mentor, Deng Xiaoping. They also saw it as a further sign of a modest relaxation in China's domestic political elimate, which has tolerated an increas-

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He Rewrites Major Speech

By John F. Harris

Washington Fost Service BEDING - In an address aimed at China's emerging generacion of political and intellectual leaders, President Bill Clinton plans to tell university students in Beijing on Monday that their country will never achieve the prosperity and social stability it is seeking until

it embraces greater individual freedom. Determined to make a planned speech at Beijing University an encompassing statement about the future of U.S.-China relations, Mr. Clintoo scrapped a draft of the address on Sunday night and speot the early hours Monday searching for new words, according to aides.

His argument to students, senior officials said, will be that China's traditional quest for order and central cootrol in all facets of economic and political life is incompatible with the new world of global commerce and communications.

His purpose, they added, is to avoid a traditional lecture about human rights, which even some progressive Chinese regard as unwelcome and irrelevant, and instead appeal for expanded democracy and freedom of expression in terms of national self-interest.

Mr. Clinton, aides said, had initially been planning to use the Beijing University speech to condemn the Chinese government's brutal crackdown against pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square in 1989. Having addressed that history Saturday at a news conference, which was aired live on television here, he and aides concluded that the university speech should be more forward-looking.

After the uncommonly forthright public exchange between President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of China oo Saturday, Clintoo administration offi-U.S.-China relations that they said could lead to breakthroughs oo such nettlesome long-term problems as missile proliferation and the repression of Tibet.

The huoyancy, even boastfulness, in the U.S. delegation came less from a series of limited agreements reached on arms control and other subjects in the meeting Saturday than from the unprecedented openness that the Beijing authorities exhibited by broadcasting the Clinton-Jiang oews conference live to the Chinese public.

It was a dramatic moment for a regime that customarily has crushed internal dissent and methodically tried to insulate its population from exposure to external criticism.

The Chinese population heard Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jiang debate such issues as human rights, the Tiananmen crackdown and the possibility of a rapprochement between Beijing and the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader.

In a wide-ranging, often philosophical discussioo, the two leaders agreed occasionally and disagreed often. But a smiling Mr. Jiang projected

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Members of Italian Coalition Warn of New Political Turbulence

By Alan Friedman International Herald Tribune

north of Paris on Friday.

Denmark surprised Nigeria, 4-1, in the Stade de France on Sunday (Page 20). The Danes will next play Brazil in ROME - Just days after the government of Prime Minister Romano Prodi narrowly averted collapse over a vote on NATO enlargement, senior members of the ruling center-left coalition here are warning that Italy may be facing renewed political turbulence, and even the risk of a snap election.

Leaders of the parties that make up the government's parliamentary majority will this week begin a round of meetings here aimed at persuading the

far-left Refounded Communist Party to agree on a new policy program designed to last for the next 12 months. The Communists, whose votes are needed to sustain Mr. Prodi in the lower

house of Parliament, voted against NATO enlargement last week, and the government was saved only because it won the support of a small centrist party led by former President Francesco

As a result of the near-crisis, President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro asked Mr. Prodi to "verify" the solidity of his governing majority, which is facing potential conflicts with the Communists over issues ranging from how to create jobs in the depressed South to the use of NATO bases should there be a military action in Kosovo.

Mr. Prodi, seeking to avoid elections and maintain his parliamentary majority, has promised not to replace the Communists with Mr. Cossiga's party, an assortment of former Christian

Either we will have a clear pact between the majority and the Refoun-ded Communists," Mr. Prodi declared, "or I will leave office." But the Comdemanding that Mr. Prodi steer his government further to the left, warned over the weekend that "we are not afraid of the prospect of elections."

Mr. Bertinotti has already forced the government to introduce a 35-hour workweek and wants a pledge of more public funds aimed at job creation in the South, where unemployment is double the national average of 12.5 perceot.

The Prodi government, which is committed to budget rigor under the terms of its membership in Europe's single currency project, hopes instead to push

munist leader, Fausto Bertinotti, who is ahead with tax inceotives and infrastructure projects that will encourage investment in the South.

'We will now have to have a very serious clarification because we don't want to return to the bad old ways of Italian politics," said Deputy Prime Minister Walter Veltroni.

In an interview in Rome, Mr. Veltroni conceded that there were "real problems" and acknowledged "the risk of a new phase of political instability." But he insisted he was

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For Malaysia Villagers, a Proud Flight

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By Thomas Fuller International Herald Tribune

SEPANG, Malaysia - Flight MH5407 took a large detour after taking off, heading north instead of south, but none of the passengers on board the inaugural flight to Malaysia's new \$3 billion airport seemed to notice.

Only after a sharp left turn did the cabin come alive with curiosity - and the purpose of the detour was made clear. As the wings dipped, the world's tallest buildings, the Petronas Towers, came into view. The plane flew low over the bright lights of modern Kuala Lumpur and the passengers cheered.

"This is very, very meaningful," said Kuan Huan Seng, a 37-year-old

proud."

It is not fashionable these days in crisis-hit Southeast Asia to embrace grandiose construction projects, but the passengers of Flight MH5407 on Saturday night allowed themselves a few hours of self-congramlation.

On board the short flight from Malaysia'a old airport to the brand-new Kuala Lumpur International Airport - which will begin full operations Tuesday -were 150 men, women and children who live in the small villages surrounding the new structure, people who had endured four years of construction in the name of building the largest airport in

Southeast Asia in terms of acreage. From Denver to Narita, the construc-

school teacher, solemnly. "I am very tion of airports around the world has often beeo greeted by protests from those living in surrounding areas. But for the villagers aboard this flight the inauguration of a brand-new, state-ofthe-art amport symbolized the radical changes in their lives - from the absolute poverty of their childhoods to the affluence, despite the current economic

crisis, of modern Malaysia. "You must understand," said the captain of the flight, Mohamad Seth, who grew up in a small town near the site of the new airport and now flies Boeing 777s for a living. "All these years the people didn't see much expansion in the country. Now we fly

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Muslim farmers praying before the flight to Kuala Lumpur's new airport.



The Supreme Court Tiptoes Into Everyday Life

By Joan Biskupic

▼ASHINGTON — They are secluded in a place that has been called the Marble Palace, and they conceal their personalities beneath black robes. They rely on stacks of paper to interpret the human dilemmas before them and reach all their conclusions in private, ornate chambers.

Yet to a degree rare in recent history, the Supreme Court justices this term considered the thythm and dramas of ordinary people — and handed down decisions that could affect them sig-

The justices put themselves in the place of the rank and file on the job. They saw the vulnerability of people who confide in family lawyers. They stepped into the shoes of cops chasing a fleeing suspect. And in one of the most important cases of the term that ended in a spree of decisions last week, they considered what it is like to live -- and die -with the AIDS virus.

In many of the 91 rulings produced since the justices convened on the first Monday in October, the majority searched out a middle ground. They were practical. They asked what a reasonable person would think. And in what has come to be a hallmark of this moderateto-conservative court, the justices captured a societal consensus. It was as if they looked out at the range of American beliefs and drew a circle around the center.

Sexual harassment is too common a problem, the court said, and no one should have to put up with it. But employers need not punish flirtations. Whatever the justices may think of gays and drug users, they made it clear that the AIDS virus that has come to be associated with those groups ought to be treated like any other disease. The justices acknowledged the public's concern over sexu-

ally explicit or offensive material and said, with only one of their brethren dissenting, that the federal government can consider standards of decency and respect for American values in deciding which art to

While this term failed to match the momentous sweep of cases from the previous year, including physician-assisted suicide and Internet pornography, the recently completed session offered no less an occasion for the justices to intersect with American life. It showed again how, as Congress works incrementally and often without consequence, the justices are moving with forceful strokes in laying out the law of the land...

The pragmatic character of the court has emerged over the years, extending to its 1992 decision upholding a woman's right to abortion but with some restrictions, and including last term's rulings gainst a right to physician-assisted suicide for the terminally ill but leaving open such a right in the future. Those decisions, pollsters and commentators found, tapped into a consensus of public

"This is a nuanced court," a Stanford University law professor, Kathleen Sullivan, said Saturday, adding that it "splits the difference and avoids drawing bright line."

This approach, embodied mostly in the voices of Justices Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Con-nor, flows from a belief that the court's central task is to interpret law, not create it. The justices generally read the Constitution narrowly and look for exactly what Congress had in mind when it passed a law. The majority is not about to breathe into a statute what Congress failed to insert.

That thrust contrasts with the liberal era of the 1960s and 1970s when the court spoke most eloquently on behalf of racial minorities, the poor and the disadvantaged. Bygone jurists such as Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall believed that judges should find the essential meaning of the law not only in the text of the Constitution or statutes but in the broader needs of contemporary America. Rather than define where the nation was, they pushed and provoked so it would end up where they thought it ought to be.

If anything, this court catches up to where America already is. Rather than offering eloquently rendered, broad-reaching principles, today's majority carefully parses the law in hopes of reflecting

Justice O'Connor and Justice Kennedy, 1981 and 1988 appointees of Mr. Ronald Reagan, most typify the pragmatic, case by-case approach. And it is these two justices who most often find themselves

In front row, from left to right: Antonin Scalia, John Paul Stevens, William Rehnquist,

Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy. In back row, from left to right: Ruth

Bader Ginsburg, David Souter, Clarence Thomas and Stephen Breyer.

in the majority, and for that reason they have come

to define the court's center. As a broad philosophy,

they adopt federalist principles, believing that Con-gress should stay out of affairs that ought to be the

Of much the same mind but further to the right are

Chief Justice William Relanguist and Justices Ant-

onin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, Justice

Rehnquist was appointed by Richard Nixon in 1971 and clevated to chief by Mr. Reagan in 1986. Justice

Scalia was appointed by Mr. Reagan in 1986 and

Justice Thomas by George Bush in 1991.

The 'liberal wing,' such as it is, comprises Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth

Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer. Justice

Stevens, who was appointed by Gerald Ford, is the

eldest justice at 78 and just completed his 23rd year on the bench. Justice Souter is a 1990 Bush ap-

were named by President Bill Clinton in 1993 and

1994. The 5 to 4 split on the court has yielded some

controversial outcomes, but in many of the most

closely watched cases of the term, the ideological

has become commonplace in many workplaces. In one of two 7-to-2 rulings on the topic, Justice Souter

wrote for the court that "sexual harassment by

supervisors is a persistent problem." Only Justices

In the opinious by Justice Souter and Justice Kennedy on the last day of the term, the court said employers can be held liable for the misconduct of

their supervisors even if they did not know it was

The court delved into the harassing behavior that

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Scalia and Thomas dissented.

taking place. They said that, by now, every employer should know that harassment occurs and take steps to prevent it.

Earlier in the term, the justices took on an emerging workplace question: whether harassment can be considered illegal sex discrimination if the harasser and victim are of the same sex. The justices ruled ves, unanimously.

In that case, Justice Scalia explained it is important to examine the social context of the harassment: "A professional football player's working environment is not severely or pervasively abusive, for example, if the coach smacks him on the buttocks as he heads onto the field — even if the same behavior would reasonably be experienced as abusive by the coach's secretary back at the office." He said the "ordinary socializing in the workplace - such as male-on-male horseplay or intersexual flirtation" should not be mistaken for discrim-inatory harassment that unlawfully affects job con-

The court's decisions on sexual harassment in the workplace, particularly the two on employer liability last week, made it easier for employees to sue for harasement but also gave employers ways to avoid liability, largely by pre-venting vulgar remarks, unwanted advances and other harassment in the first place.

That solution was typical of the court's attempt to find a balance in situations that defy easy an-

'It is a welcome change from previous years when the court and Congress often seemed at war over civil rights laws," said Steven Shapiro, the national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But the fourth harassment ruling was not greeted with such warmth by civil rights advocates. The court, split along its usual 5-to-4 divide, held that a student may sue a

school district for damages only if the district knew of the harassment and was deliberately indifferent

Critics said it defied common sense for the court to set tougher standards to protect adults against sexual harassment while refusing to safeguard harassed students in the same way.

The reason has to do with the justices' careful reading of the laws they had to work with, and their unwillingness to push beyond what those laws state. As Justice O'Connor explained, the federal statutes governing harassment on the job and at school are different. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is an outright prohibition of sex discrimination and harassment on the job, while Title IX of the Edu-cation Amendments of 1972 is based on a presumption that schools that receive federal funds will be notified of discrimination problems first and cially liable.

"No one questions that a student suffers extraordinary harm when subjected to sexual harassment and abuse by a teacher, and that the teacher's conduct is reprehensible," Justice O'Connor wrote. But she said it is up to Congress to specifically write a law that holds a school district liable for damages for a teacher's harassment of a student even if it didn't know about it.

Justice Kennedy and the rest of the conservative bloc signed Justice O'Connor's opinion. But three days later Justice Kennedy proved the crucial vote in another case, joining the more liberal members in ruling that the federal disabilities law covers people with the virus that causes AIDS.

U.S. Confirms Contacts In Kosovo Peace Effort

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. envoy. on Sunday confirmed that another U.S. negotiator. Robert Gelbard, had met with people claiming to be represen-tatives of the Kosovo Liberation Army in an unidentified West European city on Friday.

But Mr. Holbrooke said it had yet to be established that the individuals did represent the group, which is fighting for independence for the Serbian province and its ethnic Albanian majority.

"It is up to the people who had contacts with Ambassador Gelbard to demonstrate they do have authority over the armed personnel of the KLA," he said. "The contacts were with people who said they had this authority, but at this point that

authority remains to be demonstrated."
The U.S. secretary of state,
Madeleine Albright, in Beijing with
President Bill Chinton, said that Mr. Gelbard and Mr. Holbrooke were "trying to get a diplomatic solution" but that planning for other options by NATO was accelerating.

'All options are on the table," she said, giving no hint of what action might

Conditional Promise on Truce

Steven Erlanger of The New York Times reported earlier from Washing-

U.S. officials said in Washington that senior political leaders of the Kosovo Liberation Anny had committed themselves to abiding by a cease-fire in the province if one could be negotiated.

Mr. Gelbard met two officials of the political directorate of the group for more than four hours on Friday, the officials said.

The American officials refused to provide the names of the rebel leaders or the city in Western Europe where they met, but said Washington had verified their identity. Mr. Gelbard also in-formed Ibrahim Rugova, the Kosovo Albanian leader, of the meeting in advance, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The group's leaders agreed to work with Mr. Rugova and to "cooperate with him on a cease-fire and political negotiations, while recognizing that for now, at least, they need to support his leadership to try to provide a common negotiating position," a senior American official said.

But the rebel leaders are enormously skeptical of Mr. Rugova and his advocacy of a nonviolent revolt against the government in Belgrade, the American officials conceded.

While supporting Mr. Rugova and his Christian Democratic Union, or CDU.

Legation, the Chaton administration We are first and foremost the Free as come to understand that he cannot Democratic Party and only after that delegation, the Clinton administration has come to understand that he cannot speak for the Kosovo group, which has earned increasing support among or-dinary ethnic Albanians in Kosovo in the east sux months as Scrbis military have stepped up their operations in the province, the U.S. officials said.

So Mr. Clinton has apparently decided that a peaceful resolution of the crisis in Kosovo, where President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia is cracking down on the independence movement, requires the political participation of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The group's agreement is also vital, the officials said, to negotiate and then carry out a cease-fire, because Mr. Milosevic regularly says he cannot stop fighting because he has no guarantees that the group would go along. For those reasons, the Americans de

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cided they had to make contact with the group, which Mr. Gelbard has criticized. sharply in the past for carrying out what he called terrorist actions against cit. vilians, mostly Serbs, in Kosovo.
"The United States regards Dr. Rugova-

as the leader of a very disparate group of. Kosovar Albanian opinion, and his political party is the largest in Kosovo," a senior U.S. official said. "But clearly the KLA has become a major force, and if we are going to be realistic, they need to be brought into the process."

The State Department spokesmand James Rubin, said Thursday that he expected there would be political con-tact with the Kosovo group and that Mr. Milosevic was "just going to have to deal with that fact."

Mr. Rubin was also careful not to: refer to the group as a terrorist organization, reflecting the new U.S. view? that it is "an insurgency," a senior

official said Saturday. The group has taken responsibility! for attacks on the Serbian police and on Albanians loyal to Belgrade.

On Wednesday, Mr. Holbrooke, in 2; village in the region, met with two Kosovo Liberation Army fighters whom be said he had met by chance. The United States has been trying to secure the group's cooperation with an international observer force being set up for Kosovo.

On Friday, as Mr. Gelbard was meet-ing the political leaders, the Serbian information minister, Alexander Vucic, said in Belgrade that Mr. Holbrooke had made "a terrible diplomatic gaffe." Mr. Vucic said Mr. Gelbard's meet-

ings with the Kosovo fighters represented "proof that the U.S. intelligence services and even the U.S. government are behind this gang of Albanian separatists and terrorists."

Free Democrats Seek Distance From Kohl **But Affirm Coalition**

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Short Take

LEIPZIG, Germany — The liberal Free Democrats wrapped up a party congress on Sunday, pledging loyalty to the troubled governing coalition while distancing themselves from Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

With less than three months to go before the Sept. 17 general election, the Free Democratic Party sought to polish its image as a force for change and champion of the free market in the cen-

coalition partners of the CDU," General-Secretary Guido Westerwelle said to lengthy applause from delegates.

660 delegates voted in favor of continued participation in the governing coalition. Opinion polls indicate that the Free Democratic Party is teetering on the edge of the 5 percent threshold below which it would be excluded from Parliament.Party leaders said the only way to ensure that the party cleared the hurdle

was to fight for its own agenda. The Free Democrats stressed the need for lower taxes and a liberal civil rights policy. They accused the Christian Democratic Union and its conservative Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, of foot-dragging on reforms to attract investment and reduce unemployment.

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BELIING (AFP) - Thousands of tourists were shut out Sunday of one of China's top tourist spots as President Bill Clinton and his family caught up on sightseeing at Beijing's Forbidden City. U.S. Embassy officials

were surprised because the Chinese authorities had said the site would remain open during the one-and-a-halfhour visit. The site is particularly busy on Sundays.

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though the parade they perform in has gone on without them, a spokeswoman said.

Beifast is going into the tourism business. Community festivals and potential for 'political tourism' spawned a demand for bed and breakfast guesthouses, hostels and hotels. (Reuters) This Week's Holidays

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offices will be closed or services curtailed this week in the following countries because of national and religious holidays:

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otswame, Burmedi, Canada, Egypt, Ghama, Guarensia, Hong Kong, Macae, Pakistan, ods, Seriosme, Taiwan, Theiland, FRIDAY: Bahrain, Belarus United States, Virgin Islands. SATURDAY: Bunna, Guan.

SUNDAY: Czech Republic. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Bloomberg,



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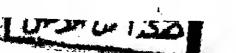
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MEXICO CITY - Not so long ago, Mexico seemed a reasonably safe place, especially when compared with Latin American societies in the throes of civil war

or paramilitary violence. But that has changed. Now virtually every day, terrifying new crimes and millions fear criminal a dramatize the country's public whenever they leave home? security crisis.

In recent weeks, a Vermont artist was knifed to death oo a Military police ordered to investigate the disappearance of scores justice system, which is so disborder were themselves arrested

tioned visiting Americans about the rising crime rates.

Mexican criminologists, sociologists and others are debating what has gone wrong. How did one of the safest countries in the Western Hemisphere become a place where tourists are panicking and millions fear criminal attack

Some blame the economy, which for 15 years has seen real wages fall and the breach between Pacific Coast beach. A kidnapper rich and poor widen. Some cite nities on all sides. called a Mexico City newspaper to sociology, saying that an eotire boast about hacking off the ears of generation of police officers are ican state simply doesn't respond

Others trace the crisis to the 1994 study of public security isof people in a city on the Texas credited that most crimes go un- recognize the severity of the pubreported, fewer are investigated, lie security crisis, partly because uninterrupted rise in their standard stead, he said, the problem lies

democracy, which by stripping and fear of police keeps many Mexico's ruling party of many of victims from reporting crimes, its authoritarian powers has also diminished its

ANALYSIS crime One thing is

civilian authorities have lost control of the country's criminals, who now see lucrative opportu-

his hostages and to jeer at the now using their violent skills as to most crimes." said Ernesto authorities' inability to stop him. participants in organized crime. Lopez Portillo, co-author of a sues. "The authorities refuse to

Some even blame the growth of though record-keeping is chaotic, victims from reporting crimes, government statistics for Mexico ability to repress rose by 50 percent from 1990 to. have multiplied six-fold in 15 common to all these explanations. years. Experts estimate that kid-

Rafael Ruiz Harrell, a professor who is one of Mexico's most meticulous crime statisticians, has Mr. Ruiz said. charted annual figures for all reported crimes since 1930 and con-Lopez Portillo, co-author of a ation between economic crisis and

and only a tiny fraction of the it's so frightening."

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The facts are sobering. Alsays, crime declined with equal ico's crime-fighting institutions.

of living, and in those years, he with the "inefficiency" of Mexpers, and turnover among lower ico's crime-fighting institutions. constancy, even though Mexican wages remained far below the standard in the United States.

But beginning in 1983, the first 1995 and that robbery incidents took off, and they have yet to level out. In 1995, the year following a Latin America. common to all these explanations. years, Experts estimate that kid-disastrons peso devaluation, re-There is a sense that Mexico's top nappings in Mexico, once rare, ported crimes in Mexico surged 35 now number at least 1,500 a year. percent, he said.

"Never before in our history has crime grown this rapidly,"

Economic determinism has its critics, however, including Preschuded: "There's a clear association between economic crisis and pearance in June in New York, Mr. Zedillo said that attributing For 50 years after 1930, Mex- street crime to economic factors ican workers enjoyed an almost amounts to blaming the poor. In-

How do inefficient police and rationally and base their decision investigated. City show that reported murders year after an economic crisis sent to commit a crime on an analysis

Bot Mexico's justice system rose by 50 percent from 1990 to wages into free-fall, crime rates of costs and benefits," said a rehas never worked efficiently. So

Many Mexicans are turning to crime because punishment is resaid.

"The old rules no longer apply, "The old rules no longer apply "The old is chaotic; the country has had and new ones haven't emerged seven attorneys general in nine he said.

POLITICAL NOTES

Given the disorder, Mr. Lopez prosecutors translate into more estimated that of each 100 crimes crime? j'Potential criminals act reported to authorities, only 5 are

cent World Bank study of crime in why is crime surging now? Uotil atin America. recently, Mr. Lopez said, govern-Those who apply this calculus in ment officials from the ruling In-Mexico see that crimes like kid-stitutional Revolutionary Party, napping and drug trafficking have known as the PRI, controlled the proven extremely incrative in re- criminal class, ofteo favoring one cent years, and punishment is rare. mafia in exchange for kickbacks "In Mexico as elsewhere, crime is a career option that competes with others," Mr. Lopez pass certain bounds. But as the said.

PRI has begun to share power, it



KLAN MARCH - An officer keeping armed counterprotesters apart at a peaceful Ku Klux Klan rally in Jasper, Texas, where a black was dragged to death.

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TOPICS

If Majority Fails Teacher Test, Should State Grade on Curve?

So many aspiring educators flunked the first Massachusetts test of basic reading and writing skills for teachers that officials

decided to grade them oo a curve.
Fifty-six percent of those who took the test failed. The state Board of Education then voted to lower the passing grade to reduce the failure rate to 44 percent. Officials explained that the examination required some fine-tuning. That failed to satisfy a number of critics,

who ooted that some test-takers had misspelled simple words, or written at a fifthor sixth-grade level. The speaker of the state House, Thomas Finneran, said he was appalled that some candidates could not define a noun or a verb or what democracy means." He called those who failed, and the professors who had given them their college degrees, "idiots."

The acting governor of Massachusetts, Paul Cellucci, called for testing of all current teachers, a proposal immediately criticized by state teachers groups. Until this year, Massachusetts was one of only seven states that did oot require teachers to pass a test to qualify for certification.

Some in Massachusetts insist that the

test is not relevant to the question of whether the prospective teachers will do their work caringly and competently. In any case, those who failed the test will be allowed to try again in July. And when the results are released, state officials will announce which colleges produced which

Short Take

test scores.

New York was his kind of town. Los Angeles was his lady. Frank Sinatra loved Chicago, too. As for his hometown, Hoboken, New Jersey, he had problems. Sinatra once reportedly called it "a sewer." Now, more than a month after the entertainer's death, that city is deeply divided over how it should honor the Sinatra legacy.

Earlier this week, state lawmakers allocated \$100,000 for a Hoboken Historical Muscum to celebrate the city that calls itself the birthplace of baseball and steamboats. The museum will include an "ap-propriate commemoration" for Mr. Sinatra, officials say. Fans say that is not enough: The singer should have his own museum before Hoboken does.

"People would flock to the museum like they flocked to Graceland," where Elvis Presley once lived, said Ed Shirak, a Sinatra memorabilia collector. The lovehate relationship has a long history. Mr. Sinatra was pelted with tomatoes and heckled in two Hoboken appearances after he began his rise to fame. He vowed never to perform there again.

Brian Knowlton

UN Arrears Imperil U.S. Assembly Vote

Richard Sklar, the U.S. del-

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do you have to talk to us?

rears, the United States lost its

seat on a key committee that

advises the General As-

sembly on administrative and

budget questions. The loss of

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A UN spokesman, Fred

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The Bill Is Bigger Than Expected

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The United States could lose its vote in the General Assembly unless it day."

comes op with \$211 million He said that when be proto \$241 million more than it now expects to pay in United Nations dues and assessments this year, according to a new U.S. government estimate.

The warning appears in a new study by the General Accounting Office on the UN's financial problems and the arrears owed by the United States. The study was requested by members of Congress, some of whom have expressed skepticism about how much the United States owes the United Nations.

The study gratified UN officials because it recognizes the financial problems created by the United States and other countries that are behind on their dues and backs on the basic figures used by

the world organization. "The report is important the United States says it owes for what it says;" said Joseph Connor, the UN undersecretary for management, "And what it says is that the regular budget deficit is growing, that peacekeeping cash is declining, that the total resources available to the organization are diminishing.

Mr Connor UN kept itself afloat hy raiding its peacekeeping bodget, postponing payments to troop contributors and commercial suppliers and resorting to other financially imprudent mea-

The report barely touches oo the influence that the United States has lost at the United Nations by not paying

Its power has not eroded in the Security Council, which is more important than the General Assembly and where the debates often entail issues of war and peace.

Republicans Set Up A Spending Battle

WASHINGTON — Congressional Re- Net Frenzy in Congress publicans staked oot their ground last week for the final four months of an ideological combat with Democrats and the White

House before election day.

They have picked the 13 spending hills ernment for a fight over issues ranging from social policy — such as abortion restric-tions and gay rights — to business reg-ulation, education reforms and environ-

meotal restrictions. The strategy is a controversial though time-honored one that involves slipping often-unexpected policy pronouncements into the annual procession of outs-and-bolts spending bills.

Last year, in the harmonious aftermath of the balanced budget agreement, the practice was largely avoided. Not this time.

As the bills began moving through the House and Senate last week, they were saddled with numerous amendments that caused some beated denunciations on the Honse and Senate floors and have attracted the ire of the White House.

While few people are predicting the kind of legislative chaos that prompted two government shutdowns in 1995, the White House expressed "grave concerns" Friday about various provisions and threatened to veto at least five of the 13 bills. One of the five hills - the largest domestic spending measure - involves funds for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. The other bills are for of unifies the country."

3. Ring-binder pages are quick to

funds for the departments of State, the Interior, Justice, Commerce and Veteran Af-

WASHINGTON - The Internet, with its influence on everything from commerce and national security to privacy and crime, has become an issue as politically alluring that fund the operations of the federal gov- to many lawmakers as cutting taxes, educating children and locking up criminals. Barely a week goes by oo Capitol Hill

without a hearing, a meeting or a gathering about an Internet-related issue.

Last week, after governors had threatened to tax the Internet, the House voted to keep the levies at bay. When parents expressed fears about pedophiles stalking their children oo the Internet, the House passed legislation to help prosecutors chase them down. And when Hollywood voiced deep concern about copyright piracy in cyberspace, House members began studying how to protect software and movies.

Just two years ago, few members of Congress knew much about the Internet. But since millions of voters have discovered it, so have they.

Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton, oo a visit to the Great Wall of China on Sunday, asked if he saw any reason oow that made the wall necessary: "I believe this wall oow is a symbol that China shows to the rest of the world, not a wall to keep people out. It sort

5. Laminated tabs let you turn right to the names you need.

Away From Politics

• The dome of the U.S. Capitol is being prepared for a massive repair job. Completed in December 1863 at the height of the Civil War, the dome is cracked or corroded in an estimated 200 places and has at least 12 coats of lead-based paint that must be stripped and replaced in a complicated overhaul that could begin by the end of the year. The project ultimately will cost \$26 million, but the price could be higher if further damage is found when the paint comes off. (WP)

 Fierce thunderstorms swamped parts of eight U.S. states, bringing severe, sudden flooding requiring helicopter rescues. A train derailed and spilled fuel in the extreme weather that killed at least seven people in Vermont, Ohio, Minnesota and northern New York and parts of four other • The Coast Guard reopened the Mississippi River to

north-bound shipping on Saturday night, almost 19 hours after a tugboat collision dumped 69,000 gallons (260,000 liters) of oil in the river about 80 miles (128 kilometers) upriver from New Orleans, a spokesman said. The river remained closed to Skirmishes broke out but serious violence was averted as black radicals tried to crash a Ku Klux Klan rally on Saturday

in a Jasper, Texas, town where a black man was dragged to his

death behind a pickup truck earlier this month. (Reuters) • The Cincinnati Enquirer said it had agreed to pay Chiquita Brands International \$10 million in damages for "instrue" articles in May alleging that the fruit giant had questionable business practices. The paper published a front-page apology signed by its publisher and editor and said that the paper's chief investigative reporter had been fired.

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Burying a Taboo, China Gives Figures on Death by Police Torture

By John Pomfret Washington Post Service

BEIJING - For the first time, China has published statistics on the number of people who have been tortured to death by the police, in an unusual series of books designed to improve police practices and advance legal reform.

People's Procuratorate, which published couragement to American legal experts. the books, that people have died or been seriously injured in police custody is another sign of China's increasing willingness to take on long-taboo issues that used to be dealt with only in internal reports and secret circulars of the Com-

One book, entitled "The Law Against Extorting a Confession by Torture," said that torture in China was a systemic problem. It included 64 case studies of people who were tortured to death while in police eustody, 35 cases of people who were seriously injured while in po-issues, such as bankruptcy law, contracts, lice custody and many other cases of securities law and intellectual property

The unprecedented publication of these case studies and the fledgling attempts of elements within China's criminal justice system to rein in China's formerly all-powerful police and other security services represent just one of The acknowledgment by the Supreme many legal developments lending en-

They argue that systemic changes in China are more important to the improvement of rights than lobbying over the fate of individual prisoners.

The Clinton administration has adopt-

ed legal reform in China as a major plank of U.S.-Chinese relations. President Bill Clinton was to address legal reform and announce a series of initiatives designed to strengthen China's legal system in a speech Monday at Beijing University. So far the bulk of U.S.-Chinese legal cooperation has been in business-related

posium planned in Washington for this autumn on criminal procedures and the protection of human rights, with Chinese and American lawyers taking part.

"These are issues that are in play with the Chinese, and that creates the opportunity to make our perspective heard," said Paul Gewirtz, the special representative for the rule-of-law initiative. "It is an important new channel with the Chinese.'

Many human-rights organizations say they worry, however, that the legal initiatives being backed by the Clinton administration are only a substitute for more vigorous, and potentially rancorous, protests against China's buman-

rights record.
"U.S. efforts to promote legal reform in China must be designed to foster greater compliance with international human rights law so China's citizens can enjoy their basic freedom and be protected from the injustices that are now

people who confessed to crimes that they did not commit in order to stop being tatives involves human rights: a sym-said Michael Posner, the executive director of the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

Amnesty International estimates that 2,000 people are now in prison in China for political crimes. About 230,000 people are believed to be held in labor camps. The police still retain the power to sentence people to three years of labor reform without a trial

In 1990, the Communist Party lifted an informal ban on research and publication in China about human rights questions. Since then a flood of literature has emerged on the subject.

According to "The Law Against Ex-torting a Confession by Torture." 126 people were killed by the police during interrogations in 1993, and 115 in 1994, while 64 people were seriously injured

during those two years.

The book was published in July 1997 along with two companion volumes on illegal arrests and illegal entry by police into homes and offices. It has not pre-

viously been reported in the West. The book says that between 1990 and 1994, 2.943 serious cases of forced confessions were noted by the procurat-orate. In the same period, the books said,

Murray Scot Tanner, an American legal scholar, said that it was not so much the oumbers that mattered but the fact that China was willing to acknowledge such aboses.

"This is a significant move on China's part to deal with torture." he said. "They are doing it very quietly because the issue is so sensitive.

One of the people at the forefront of legal reform is Chen Guangzhong, the chairman of the China Procedural Law Research Society, who himself was jailed without trial in anti-rightist purges in 1957.

Torture is a serious problem here," Mr. Chen said, "It was part of ancient Chinese culture. It used to be legal during imperial Chinese times. Even in the legal systems."

recent past it has been a problem. These are not isolated incidents and they contique to happen.

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The books were published following the passage in 1996 of an amended version of China's Criminal Procedure Law, which Mr. Chen helped to write. 20,791 people were illegally incarcer-The law outlaws the use of torture to extort a confession. But it is silent on whether forced confessions can be used as evidence in court.

Mr. Chen said the reforms were only a

beginning.
We took a big step in passing the law for the reforms of criminal procedure, but we just can't stop there," he said. "There is a need to make more re-

Mr. Chen gave some credit to Western advice and scholars for helping China to reform its legal system.

'Change in part is due to the fact that Chinese are beginning to pay attention to human rights," he said. "But also it does have some relation to studying foreign

Jiang Cracks Open Window to Tibet

By John Pomfret ington Post Service

BEIJING - President Jiang Zemin of China has provided the first public glim-mers of hope in years over the future of Tibet, holding out the possibility of talks with the Dalai Lama and acknowledging the existence of secret contacts with the Tibetan spiritual leader.

At the end of a wide-ranging public dialogue with President Bill Clinton, Mr. Jiang stopped suddenly on Saurday, apologized for having to "take up an additional five minotes" and then launched into a spontaneous monologue listing his conditions for opening formal

negotiations with the Dalai Lama. Mr. Jiang said that as long as the Tibetan leader, who fled China in 1959 after the Chinese government's crackdown on Tibet, acknowledged that Tibet was an "inalienable" part of China, and that Taiwan was a province of China, "then the door to dialogue and negotiation is open.

Mr. Jiang's demands are not new, but, given that be raised the issue without prompting from Mr. Clinton, they represented an important change in the way China has handled Tibet, Western of-

The tone differed sharply from recent rhetoric in China, which has vehemently based representative of the Tibetan gov-

tist" and blamed him for the trouble in view from Switzerland. "We would like Tibet. Mr. Jiang did neither of those things. As such, it was significant that Mr. Jiang's remarks were broadcast live in China - and could mark a significant

softening of China's line. No one expected him to even address it. I just don't know where that came from," said an administration official, adding that he believed that Mr. Jiang had added Taiwan to the equation because the Dalai Lama had recently opened an of-fice there. "It is an unusual olive branch, a scarred olive branch, but an olive branch conetheless," the official said. For the last 10 years, China has taken

a hard line against any concessions to the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan movement. Thus there have been many false starts in efforts to start a dialogue over the future of Tiber, ooce a feodal Buddhist theocracy located on the "roof of the world," bracketed by the Himalaya and Kunlun Shan mountains. So experts on Tibet cantioned against undue optimism that a thaw in relations was at hand.

But soon after Mr. Jiang made his comments, a senior official in the Tibetan government-in-exile welcomed

"I would like to express support for Jiang's willingness to discuss this matter," said Lodi Gyari, the Washingtoncondemned the Dalai Lama as a "split- ernment-in-exile, in a telephone inter-

to reciprocate in whatever way we could

for forward movement. Mr. Gyari said the Dalai Lama would like to make a religious pilgrimage to Mount Wutai, a series of five peaks sacred to Buddhists in China's Shanxi province, and to meet Mr. Jiang on the way there. In 1988, China offered the Dalai Lama the opportunity to come to China for the funeral of the Panchen Lama, the second most important Tibetan leader, but he declined.

During the televised debate, Mr. Clinton said he understood Mr. Jiang's demand that the Dalai Lama acknowledge Chinese sovereignty over Tibet. He also encouraged Mr. Jiang to meet the Tibetan leader. "I have spent time with the Dalai Lama. I believe him to be an honest man, and I believe if he had a conversation with President Jiang, they would like each other very much," Mr. Clinton said.

Tibetan officials added that secret talks were already taking place. The officials said the talks were occurring outside China and that Americans were involved in the back-channel exchanges.

Senator Dianne Feinstein, Democrat f California, and her husband, Richard Blum, took a letter to Mr. Jiang in September 1997 from the Dalai Lama.

■ Dalai Lama Calls for Support The Dalai Lama was quoted on Sun-

vital to stop what he called escalating Chinese repression in the province, Reuters reported from Madrid.

"Tibet is threatened with extinction," the Dalai Lama, who has lived in exile in India since 1959, said in an interview with El Mundo, the Spanish newspaper. 'The repression is turning into cultural genocide. So interna-

day as saying international pressure was tional pressure is of vital importance." about the possibility of reaching a political solution to the autonomy claims of Tibet, saying that politics lacked moral

"The political reality is that no one is

But the Dalai Lama was pessimistic

going to kick the Chinese out," he said.
"The lack of a moral component in

President Jiang Zemin of China speaking at a news conference in Beijing about the possibility of negotiations with the Dalai Lama.

Dissidents Are Heartened vaning around the mainland with Mr. Jiang, the assurances of continuing

But Chinese Press Mutes Clinton's Criticisms

BEIJING - Chinese dissidents on Sunday welcomed President Bill Clin-too's public criticism of Beijing's rights record and vowed that their fight to win greater freedoms under Communist rule

would go on. "It's very bard to judge if there will be a elear improvement in China's human rights situation after President Clinton's criticisms," said Wang Youcai, an activist in the 1989 Tiananmen Square movement who challenged Communist Party power Thursday by applying to

establish an opposition party.
'It's sure that the Chinese people will

different sides," he said. "China is more

But some Chinese were cautious

to see this type of discussion." the Beijing graduate student said. "It was

almost like a mistake. They will never

A Beijing computer company em-ployee said: "I respect Clinion. He wants to debate, which is China's fear, 1

read foreign magazines and know what

people never see it discussed. Now Chinese people know what Clinton cares

bad it has to be a foreigner that mentions

adept at putting America's support for

But at the same time, Mr. Clinton was

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and more open to the outside world."

community, but the outcome depends on ourselves and not on Clinton," he ad-

Mr. Clinton and President Jiang Zemin jousted verbally over the freedoms of speech, association and religion on Saturday at a press conference broadcast live to the Chinese people.

On Sanday, in a careful speech at a Beijing church, Mr. Clintoo also urged greater religious freedoms. He praised the growth in Christianity in the coun-

"I think there is a possible impact on the Chinese government from this vis-

it," said Xu Liangying, a refired Beijing University professor.
"President Jiang has already said that China will sign the UN Covenant on Civil and Political Rights this year, and I'm optimistic that there can be some interpresentation." nprovements," he added.
But those Chinese who missed the live

broadcast would find no mention of Mr. Clinton's Tiananmen Square comments or his calls for political freedoms in the eountry's official newspapers.
All newspapers published the official

Xinhua press agency version of events. which cited the two presidents as "stating their respective views on human rights and Tibet in response to reporters' questions."

A rights group said Sunday that all four dissidents who were detained in Xian, the first city on Mr. Clinton's itinerary, had been released as the pres-

ident was leaving.
But another dissident, Li Xiaolong, was still being held in southern China, "Chinese people should be very while an activist in Shanghai. Zhou happy," he added. "For the first time in lianhe, was made to leave the city ahead nine years it's been meotioned, but too of Mr. Clinton's arrival there Monday, the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China

> Mr. Zhou was one of six people who last week urged Mr. Clinton to meet with dissidents. But Mr. Clinton has so far refused to do so.

TAIWAN: Uneasy Clinton Watch

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China and the United States. China regards Taiwan as a renegade province and would like the United States to curtail its unofficial relations with Taiwan and arms shipments to the island.

Taiwan officials were enormously reassured when Mr. Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of China conchided their statements and oews conference in Beijing without talking about arms sales or raising other matters affecting Tai-wan. At a luncheoo Saturday attended by several senior Taiwanese officials, there were beaming faces and toasts all around when word came that the news conference had ended without any unpleasant surprises about Taiwan.

'We're relieved so far," David Lee, the deputy foreign minister and head of the interagency task force monitoring the summit meeting, said at the lunchcon. "At least from the public information so far, we haven't heard anything alarming.

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From an American perspective, Taiwan's anxieties might seem a bit overwrought. The Clintoo administratioo keeps repeating that its Taiwan policies

will not change.
"I think it's obvious that there will be no change in our position one way or another on this trip," Mr. Clinton said Friday of relations with Taiwan.

Still, for people in Taiwan, biting their lips as they warch Mr. Clinton gallivanting around the mainland with Mr. American affections have not removed

The perception here is that over the e of years the Ch istration has been distancing itself from Taiwan, narrowing its options, and pressuring it not to cause trouble for Chinese-American relations. All that has been painful for a country whose people brim with enthusiasm for the United States.

"We've been America's star pupil we've built democracy and freedom just as America wanted," said Huang Chaoyuan, a physics professor who heads an academic organization that organized a demonstration to warn the United States against any agreement with China that would hurt Taiwan. "So why are you prepared to turn your backs oo us?"

The underlying challenge for people in Taiwan is simply that China is becoming increasingly powerful in the world, and so China is gaining leverage and Taiwan is losing its own, with nearly all countries now recognizing Beijing over Taipei.
"To be candid, I don't think we have

much leverage to prevent Clinton from doing something about Taiwan, because we're so dependent on America." said Parris Chang, the chairman of the defense committee in Parliament. "But we will try to use moral persuasion to shame Clinton so that he does not appease a Communist dictatorship by sacrificing a democratic country like Taiwan."

One reason for apprehension in Tai-wan is that when Mr. Clintoo met with Mr. Zemin in Washington last fall, the State Department spokesman, James Rubin, described Washington's Taiwan policy in a way that some people in Taiwan felt was more formal and restrictive than before. The essence of that statement, dubbed

the "three no's," in Taiwan, was that the United States does not support Taiwan independence, does not support a two-China policy or a "one China, one Taiwan" policy, and does not support Taiwan's membership in international organizations whose members are sovereign countries.

the "three no's" in his comments in

They struck a chummy posture almost Beijing University ran to tell fellow stuimmediately upon Mr. Clinton's arrival SUMMIT: In a Revised Speech to Students, Clinton to Stress Individual Freedoms as Key to National Stability

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little of the denial and defensiveness that he and predecessors have shown on such occasions in the past.

Mr. Clinton to respond to his assertions; hour appearance at the Great Hall of the People into a 70-minute affair. Later, the surprisingly spontaneous chemistry between the two leaders was again on display at a state dinner in the same

Jiang toasted each other. And both lead- of change in China all at the same time. differences," he declared.

In his response, which contained no mention of differences, Mr. Clinton an image sure to rankle those U.S. critics and he referred who assert that Mr. Clinton is corrosing to turns conducting the Military These are not multiple choice."

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vindication of their approach.

"The summit today and the press conference which followed I believe demon-

strate more graphically than anything we such moments stretched a planned half- could possibly have said that the premise we have been proceeding along is correct," said the White House national security adviser, Samuel Berger. "Thope cause for weeks Chinese officials had China no longer target nuclear missiles that those who are critical of the relationship at home will see that through imposing building.

Dining on shark's fin in soy sauce and things done and promote America's val-

in California, said that both the rapport between the leaders and the fact that the he wants with the United States. U.S. officials, who in recent weeks Chinese public saw the oews conference

American public to appreciate how sig-

The fact that the event was aired live

stalled on this question, indicating to the at each other. U.S. team that it was unlikely. U.S. officials said the summit behavior since missiles can be quickly retargeted as a sign that Mr. Jiang, 71, had grown — indicated a shift in Chinese attitudes. Dining on shark's fin in soy sauce and things done and promote America's valgrilled beefsteak, Mr. Clinton and Mr. ues and maybe even advance the process more secure in his leadership in the 16 Previously, Beijing had insisted that the months since paramount leader Deng

> repeatedly Saturday to the "partnership" e wants with the United States.
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> For all the memorable atmosphere, use pledge because Washington is ob-

a wide array of voices urging a tougher icized the Tiananmen massacre — was that the U.S.-China relationship is now China's 18 intercontinental missiles are "I think it would be hard for the on a "solid and higher level of cooperation."

In fact, months of painstaking negoriations that ended only hours before the of disappointments and modest gains.

The agreement — in part symbolic, United States make a no-first-use pledge

that demand was dropped.

aimed at the United States, compared with a vastly larger U.S. arsenal.

The United States did not persuade

China formally to join the Missile Tech-Jiang-Clinton talks produced a mixed bag nology Control Regime, which seeks to curb proliferation of missile capability Mr. Clinton gave the most attention to to smaller nations around the world. Bot an agreement that the United States and in what administration officials insisted was a hopeful sign, the Chinese did agree to "actively study" whether to join later this year. Other efforts brought even fewer re-

One administration official said that the effort by the U.S. trade representative, Charlene Barshefsky, to press the Chinese to lower trade barriers - the United States says it has a \$49.7 billion annual trade deficit with China - had been an exercise in futility. The Chinese rejecteds

Giving Critics A Key, Clinton Is Bandleader

By Paul Blustein

BELING - Ladies and Gentlemen, for the musical highlight of the evening, we have a surprise: Guest conductor William Jefferson Clinton will take the baton to lead the Military Band of the Chinese People's Liberation Army. Maybe it was not planned that way,

but that was what happened Saturday night at the state dinner in honor of President Clinton's visit to China. In a remarkable display of leader-toleader bonhomie, Mr. Clinton and the Chinese president, Jiang Zemin, cajoled each other to take brief turns conducting

the military band after dinner as a throng

of cabinet ministers and other notables

looked on with bemusement. It was a scene that is bound to be used as ammunition by China-bashers for months to come: The presideot of the United States, standing in the Great Hall of the People just off Tiananmen Square, making music together with olive-uni-formed soldiers from an organization much vilified by Beijing's critics for its brutality during the 1989 protests at Tiananmen Square, its shadowy business operations and its alleged involve- political skill." ment in helping to run prison labor

But this was not a night for dwelling on unpleasantries. Earlier in the day, Mr. Mr. Clinton, in Washington last Oc-Clinton and Mr. Jiang had held their tober, when he read a series of stock debate over human rights at a joint press conference, where they addressed sensitive topics such as Tiananmen and analysts said, showed the increasing im-Tibet in a discussion broadcast live on portance Chinese leaders place on tele-

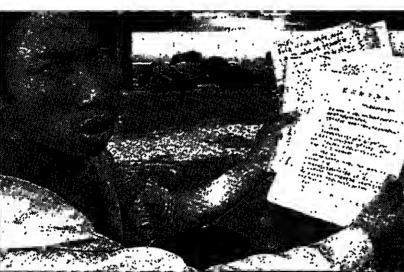
Chinese television. ition an occasion for emphasizing the more than fivefold in China in the past warm and fuzzy side of international 12 years, covering about 90 percent of relations, both leaders used it to that Chinese households.

at the Great Hall. The U.S. president ascended a long, wide staircase carpeted in deep scarlet, holding hands with the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mr. Jiang greeted them at the top of the stairs, smiling and gesturing energetically while talking - evidently in English, since no interpreter was interceding. He and the Clintons posed for photos along with Mr. Jiang's wife, Wang Yiping. Inside the cavernous banquet hall, Mr.

Jiang started the dinner off with a toast, saying "it is nothing strange" that the two countries "should have some differences of views on certain issues," given their disparines in culture, history and economie development, "What is important is that the common interests between the two sides far outweigh their

said: "Mr. President, the American people admire the great strides China has taken. Your people are leading lives inconceivable just a generation ago."



A Chinese man holding a petition accusing the police of killing his father. have more self-confidence after such

He stood outside a Beijing court that hears lawsuits against local officials. open support from the international CHINA: Leaders Differ Over Rights and Policy in Live Broadcast

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ing number of calls for political libralization over the past nine months.

"Jiang is probably the first Chinese leader to engage with an American president in a public way on policy differences, directly in front of the journalists," said Jia Qingguo, a professor of international relations at Beijing University. "It requires great courage and

Mr. Jiang looked at ease and his words sounded almost spootaneous — a sharp contrast to his first summit meeting with

foreign policy formulations.
His effort to project a better image, vision as a means of communication A state dinner being almost by defin- now that its penetration has increased

Students watching the broadcast at

dents to join them. One master's student people to know the different views of the

was pulled in to watch. 'I admire Clinton," he said later. "He's bonest and open. It doesn't matter which one is right and which one is about declaring the beginning of a new wrong. We need to listen to them both era. 'This is the last time we will be able and make our own decisions.

"Before, we only saw the Chinese overnment side of it," be added. What we were told about the U.S. government was what our government

anted to tell us." American officials, who had sought agreement to broadcast Mr. Clinton's remarks live to the Chinese people they say about June 4. But most Chinese sometime during his visit, were sur-prised by the decision after being re-buffed earlier. The White House naoonal security adviser, Samuel Berger, hailed the televised event as "truly historic" and noted that Mr. Jiang had passed up several opportunities to cut the

question-and-answer period sbort. The Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao declined to say when the decision was made to broadcast the news individual liberties in the context of conference live. "This illustrates that we maintaining stability, one of the main

nificant this is," he said. 'Jiang Zemin has performed a courageous act. "It's an extraordinary act and it does make this an extraordinary trip." in China was even more surprising be-

were put repeatedly on the defensive by - at which Mr. Clinton bluntly crit- however, the actua' summit agreements ligated by treades to protect Japan and its

slight opening of financial services and telecommunications industries.

Taiwan officials are exultant that Mr. Clinton has not included formulation of

(AFP, AP) China on this trip.

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New York Times Service BELFAST - New alliances have emerged in the aftermath of the election tor the leavent of count to the Northern Ireland Assembly, with the British province's largest Catholic and Protestant parties turning away from old divisions to unite in support of the fragile peace process. The vote produced a clear endorse-

ment of the new assembly, the centerpiece of the peace settlement reached April 10. But it also laid bare a strong ehallenge from within the Protestant movement to one of its key players, David Trimble, head of the Ulster Uoionist Party and the presumed speaker of the oew body. Many members of his party deserted him and voted for candidates opposed to sharing power with Catholies in the new legislature.

By Warren Hoge

John Hume, leader of the moderate Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party, rushed in Saturday to try to shore up support for Mr. Trimble.

"In this election," he said, "it is quite clear that David Trimble and his party have done very, very well indeed. And when you add up his votes and the SDLP vote and the votes of the parties that are in favor of the agreement, it's very strong and very elear, and therefore the eircumstances for working together now are certainly a lot better than they looked, given the noise of the 'no' campaigo.

Alban Maginness, another Social Democratic and Labor Party winner and the first Catholic ever to be lord mayor of Belfast, appeared on a television panel with Mr. Trimble and said: "We want to see a new type of politics in Northern Ireland, the politics of cooperation, and .I think the Ulster Unionists agree with that type of approach."
With the ballot count from Thurs-

day's election finished, the final totals showed 28 seats for Mr. Trimble's party; 24 for Mr. Hume's; 20 for the anti-agreement Democratic Unionists of the Reverend Ian Paisley; 18 for Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political wing headed by Gerry Adams; 6 for the cross-community Alliance Party; 5 for the U.K. Unionists of Robert Mc-Carmey, a Paisley ally; and 7 for other, smaller parties.

In the most critical measure of the new divide that seems to have replaced the sectarian schism in Northern Irish politics, 80 of the winners were supporters of the peace accord and 28 were opponents.

That figure was two shy of the oumber Mr. Paisley and his followers needed to carry out their threat to block

steps in the assembly called for in the peace accord, though it insured what Mr. Trimble called "a humpy ride."

Northern Irish Parties

The settlement, the product of 26 months of occotiations in Belfast, sets up a oumber of councils intended to balance opposing desires: the Catholics' wishes to form a closer association with the Republic of Ireland, and the Protestants' to remain part of Britain.

The anti-agreement campaign, led by the firebrand Mr. Paisley and aided by dissidents within Mr. Trimble's party, made significant inroads into his sup-

"The people of Northern Ireland have written the obituary notice of Trimbleism," Mr. Paisley exulted after the vote. "I believe it is the end of his leadership of anything in Northern Ire-

Mr. Adams, whose party increased its vote total from past elections, said that he "appreciated David Trimble's difficulties" and that he thought the fracturing of the Unionist vote was "re-

Asked about Mr. Trimble's longtime refusal to speak to him, Mr. Adams, who will now become a minister in the oew Northern Ireland government, sounded conciliatory. Mr. Trimble, he said, "has a place on this island, and it should be an honorable place and an honored place, and he has to accept that I have to be treated on the basis of equality."

Among the winners were men who once committed acts of sectarian violence but have since become some of the most passionate backers of a negotiated peace. They included Gerry Kelly, the man convicted in an IRA bombing of a London court building that killed one person and wounded 250. There were also the leaders of the Progressive Unionist Party: Billy Hutchinson, a former Protestant paramilitary gunman with two murder convictions; and David Ervine, who spent five years in jail for possession of explosives.

The first meeting of the assembly is to take place Wednesday. The principal order of husiness will be to select a first minister, most likely Mr. Trimble, and his deputy, probably Mr. Hume.
There will be discussion on whether

the assembly should make its permanent home in the neoclassical Stormont Palace. Catholics have long associated the building with Protestant dominatioo of the province.

After the meeting, the assembly adjourns until the fall, Before then it will form groups to bring together ministers from the new Northern Ireland government with their counterparts in the government of Ireland in Dublin ...



A woman standing amid the rubble of her house as equipment moves debris following an earthquake Sunday in Adana in southern Turkey.

Teams Dig for Survivors After Quake Hits Turkey

ADANA, Turkey - Rescuers with sniffer dogs, diggers and cutting equipment searched oo Sunday for any survivors trapped under rubble after an earthquake struck this southern Turkish city and killed at least 100 people.

Hospitals were struggling to cope with nearly 1,000 casualties in and around Adana after Saturday's quake, measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale.

In the satellite town of Ceyhan, a oumber of high-rise buildings col-

At one site, workers extricated the body of a woman from the rubble of a hlock of flats and carried it to a waiting ambulance.

"Since I have been here we have carried out seven dead from this huilding," said a police officer. "We think there are another 25 inside."

Local residents said the seven-floor building had contained 28 apartments. Red Crescent, the Turkish aid organization, sent 400 teots, 2,000 blankets and two portable kitchens to

Adana, where thousands of people slept on mattresses outdoors on a warm, starry night.
"Walls were demolished, mosques and minarets toppled," said a man at a makeshift camp on a traffic island near

the airport where he spent the night with scores of others. "What can we do?

Some people are here because their homes are damaged, some out of

Many residents, too dazed to sleep, gathered in groups talking quietly and smoking. Some women sat on a road-

side and wept. Electricity was cut in parts of the city; and telephone contact and water supply

were sporadic. Adana is a sprawling city of several million people ocar the Mediterranean coast. The surrounding plain is a humid, cotton-producing area known in an-

tiquity as Cilicia. President Suleyman Demirel and Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz led a oumber dignitaries on inspection visits to Adana in the aftermath of the quake. Mr. Demirel promised a rapid return to

normality. The quake struck on Saturday at 5 P.M.local time and was also felt in Cyprus, Syria and Israel, although the casualties and damage were confined to

Sweden, Britain, Switzerland, Israel, Italy and France offered the Turkish government help, Anatolian news

Western diplomats said there was no damage to Adana's Incirlik air base, from where U.S. and British aircraft patrol a no-fly zone over the Kurdish

BRIEFLY

Pope Hails Lutheran Pact

VATICAN CITY --- Pope John Paul II warmly praised on Sunday a Catholic-Lutheran agreement on some doctrine and said he hoped the progress

would encourage efforts aimed at unity. Last week, the Vatican said that much agreement had been reached with the Lutherans about a joint declaration that would remove most of the condemnations that the two churches leveled at each other when Western Christianity split in the 16th century.

However, the Varican acknowledged that some differences on fundamental doctrine remain that

require further study.

Speaking to tourists in St. Peter's Square, John
Paul called the step an "important ecumenical" achievement and said he hoped it could "eocourage and reinforce the declared aim that Lutherans and Catholics pursue - the achievement of visible fall unity.

Moscow Bridge Collapses

MOSCOW - A bridge under construction as part of Moscow's circular highway collapsed onto

The ltar-Tass news agency said that three of the injured were in serious condition.

The accident occurred late Saturday when the metal frame supporting the bridge buckled after about 700 tons of concrete were poured, according to police officials and oews reports.

The bridge was being constructed on a northern section of the Moscow Circular Roadway where it passes over another major artery, the Dmitrovskoye Sbosse.

New U.S. Envoy in Spain

MADRID - The new U.S. ambassador to Spain, Ed Romero, arrived in Madrid oo Sunday to fill a position that has been empty for almost a

He described Spanish-U.S. relations as "excellent" He is due to present his credentials to King Juan Carlos oo Tuesday.

The New Mexico husinessman, 64, said that his ancestor. Bartolome Romero, had left Spain four centuries ago to settle in the Americas.

Mr. Romero, who was sworn in as ambassador to Spain and Andorra for a three-year-term last week, described himself as "a husinessman who

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With Russian Aid, India Moves Closer to Building a Nuclear Submarine

By Kevin Sullivan Voshington Post Service

NEW DELHI - When the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise steamed into the Bay of Bengal in December 1971, ostensibly to support Pakistan in its war with India, officials in New Delhi decided that it was time to build a nuclearpowered submarine for defense.

Now, after more than 25 years of development, India, with assistance from Russia, is reportedly within months of beginning construction of a unclear-powered submarine that is capable of carrying nuclear warheads. The development has raised new concerns in a region still rattled by last month's nuclear tests by India and Pakistan.

Although the Indian submarine program is of concern in the region, it is still years away from actually putting a ves-sel in the water. And although India

NEW DELHI - India accused China

and the United States on Sunday of

hypocrisy and showing a "hegemon-istic mentality" after the two countries

pledged to work together to head off a nuclear arms race in South Asia.

The Indian government rejected a joint communique that called on India

and Pakistan to carb their nuclear and

missile programs. The communiqué

was issued at the end of the Chinese-

U.S. summit meeting in Beijing. New Delhi rebuffed any attempt by

Beijing and Washington to mediate be-

tween the two South Asian neighbors,

both of which conducted nuclear tests

tion of these two countries arrogating to themselves joint or individual respon-sibility for 'the maintenance of peace, stability and security in the region,' "

the Indian statement read, quoting from

monistic mentality of a bygone era in international relations and is completely

unacceptable and out of place in the

that have directly and indirectly contrib-

uted to the unabated proliferation of nn-

clear weapons and delivery systems in our

neighborhood are now presuming to pre-

scribe the norms for nonproliferation.

"It is most ironical that two countries

'This approach reflects the hege-

"India categorically rejects the no-

last month.

the communiqué.

present-day world.

defied world opinion and provoked broad economic sanctions to obtain its nuclear capability, it has not made any decisions about deploying nuclear

Prime Minister Atal Bihar Vajpayee said last week that while India considered itself a nuclear weapons state with a credible deterrent, "we have no intention of engaging in a nuclear arms race and building huge arsenals."

Nevertheless, said Gerald Segal, Asia specialist at the International Institute

for Strategic Studies in London, "They are now a weaponized state and there's every reason to believe that they would deploy real warheads on those boats."

Zamir Akram, deputy chief of mission at the Pakistani Embassy in Washington, said. "This is going to be a major capability that they will acquire. It should be a matter of great concern to

development, the statement read, adding that India would follow its own

India said that it would pursue direct dialogue with Pakistan. There is no place for any kind of third-party involve-

ment whatsoever," the statement read. In their joint statement, China and the United States condemned the Indian and

Pakistani nuclear tests and declared that

the blasts would not gain them mem-

India and Pakistan to join the Com-

prehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty im-

mediately and to refrain from building

nuclear weapons or the missiles to de-

■ Pakistan Urges UN Mediation

The foreign minister of Pakistan urged the United Nations on Sunday to

move quickly to mediate the Kashmir

dispute or risk another war between

reported from Islamabad, Pakistan,

Pakistan and India, The Associated Press

In an interview, Foreign Minister Go-

har Ayub Khan said that cross-border

attacks in the Kashmir region could

quickly spin out of control. Mr. Ayub

Khan was to meet later in the day with

Advaro De Soto, a special envoy of the

raids or hot pursuit," he said.

"The danger is there of cross-border

"That would be responded to by us

secretary-general.

New Delhi "cannot consider" calls sharply and aggressively," Mr. Ayub to curtail nuclear weapons and inissile Khan said.

China and the United States called on

bership in the world nuclear club.

U.S.-China Nuclear Stance

Is Hypocritical, India Says

After last month's tit-for-tat nuclear tests, the military competition between the two rival nations is now focused on development of missiles and other systems to deliver nuclear warheads.

Both are working to perfect missile technology, but only India has made progress on developing submarines capable of launching those missiles at sea. By the end of this year, India plans to begin construction of a 2,500-ton attack submarine, based on the design of French Rubis-class vessels, that it bopes to complete by 2004, according to Gopi Rethinaraj, a science writer, based in Bombay, who tracks the Indian nuclear program, and Andrew Koch, an analyst at the Center for Defense Information in

Mr. Rethinaraj and Mr. Koch, who reported their findings in the June issue of Jane's Intelligence Review, said that if India was successful in building a

nuclear-powered submarine, it would celerated because of the new tensions become the only country outside the five established nuclear powers - the United States, China, Britain, France and Russia — to have such a vessel.

If you want complete security, you have to have the triad: aircraft, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles," said Mohan Guruswamy, a top national se-curity adviser to Mr. Vajpayee's gov-erning Bharatiya Janata Party. "The logie is that even if you are the victim of a surprise attack and your land missiles are destroyed, your submarines can still attack. If you don't have the triad, you are considered vulnerable."

Mr. Guruswamy said that India's plan for years has been to develop nuclear-powered submarines, including missile-launching vessels and smaller "hunter-killer" types that do not fire nuclear missiles. He said that the development schedule had not been ac-

caused by the nuclear tests and that the 'timetable is not going to be determined by political issues.

K. Suhramanyam, a commentator on defense issues, said it was "much too early to speculate" about whether India would actually put nuclear weapons on submarines. He said that he and many others in India regard unclear weapons as strictly a deterrent against the use of a nuclear bomb by Pakistan and that deploying them on a submarine may not be compatible with that philosophy.

Nuclear submarines carrying ballistic missiles - one has to look at that in the context of the minimum deterrence, no-first-strike position and wonder whether you need that kind of thing at all." he said.

Analysts also said that it remained unclear if India would be able to build a nuclear-powered missile submarine,

which is one of the world's most complicated pieces of military hardware. Mr. Segal said the Chinese had been trying for 20 years to perfect sea-launched missile technology, with no clear evidence of success.

But he added that Russian participation in the project could help. Mr. Rethinaraj, the writer for Jane's, said that Russian assistance was supposed to be limited to nonnuclear areas, such as 'hull design and integrating the hull

with the propulsion plant."
"But I don't know bow one would be quite confident that the Russians would not be supplying the nuclear sort of assistance, too," Mr. Segal said. "They have shown a willingness to push the envelope on these issues."

Unlike the United States, Japan and other countries, Russia has not imposed economic sanctions on India or Pakistan over their nuclear blasts.

BRIEFLY

Patten Expresses Faith in Hong Kong

HONG KONG - Days before Hong Kong marks the first year of its return to Chinese rule, the last colonial governor, Chris Patten, said Sunday that the ter-

ritory remained a free society.
"Hong Kong is a free society under the rule of law," Mr. Patten said. "It was last year, and it still is this year." He was speaking in a prerecorded broadcast on state-owned Radio Hong Kong, his first public address in the

territory since his emotional departure last June 30 ended 150 years of colonial Mr. Patten said the territory's unyielding democratic spirit and strong economic fundamentals will help Hong Kong rebound from Asia's financial

Australia Rightist Aims at 3 Officials

CANBERRA - The rightist politician Pauline Hanson said Sunday her increasingly popular One Nation party would work to unseat at least three senior government ministers in a coming Australian election.

The anti-immigration and protectionist One Nation has emerged as a third force in Australian politics.

Mrs. Hanson targeted Deputy Prime Minister Tim Fischer, Foreign Affairs Minister Alexander Downer and Primary Industries Minister John An-

Protesters Take Envoys for EU On Timor Tour

DILI, East Timer - Thousands of and-Indonesian protesters escorted three European ambassadors through the streets of this East Timor city on

Sunday as the envoys surveyed political conditions in the troubled terri-The crowd of about 5,000, many on foot and some in trucks, forced the ambassadors' minibus to a crawl through the streets from their botel to

the home of a leading dissident. The protesters, including students and local residents, shouted "Referendum" and "Dead or alive, we prefer to be independent" as they followed the envoys.

Troops stood back and watched from a distance, and there were no reports of violence.

One banner draped on a truck said, "East Timor is not part of Indonesia,"
Other banners had pictures of the jailed East Timorese guerrilla leader, Jose Xanana Gusmao, who is serving a 20-year sentence in a Jakarta jail.

Acting on behalf of the European Union, top envoys in Indonesia from Britain, Austria and the Netherlands are on a fact-finding mission in the former Portuguese colony.

In the morning, the ambassadors met students who called for the with-

drawal of Indonesian troops, dialogue free expressions of opinion. It is imamong Timorese, a referendum for portant that opinions are expressed



An EU envoy, Robin Christopher, greeting a crowd Sunday in Dili.

self-determination and access hy international human rights groups to the

territory.
"The European Union bas the opinion that the proposal for special status for East Timor will lead to a referendum," a student leader, Anterio Bendito Da Silva, said after the meet-

ng. The British ambassador, Robin Christopber, later spoke to the protesters, urging them to leave peace-

fully.

"We, the European delegation, have had some very good meetings today," be said. "We've beard many

freely in East Timor. Our mission here is to listen and to hear voices of East Timor. We are here to support the search for a peaceful solution in East Timor that is acceptable to all parties under the United Nacons."

After Mr. Christopher's remarks, the crowd dispersed.

On Saturday, rival groups of pro-testers clashed in front of a Catholic church in Manatutu, about 65 kilometers (40 miles) east of Dili. Troops opened fire when groups of demonstrators supporting Indonesia's claim over the province clashed with op-ponents of the claim.

Witnesses said a man was killed and two others were hurt. (Reuters, AP)

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Iranian President to Travel to the UN

By Thomas W. Lippman Washington Pust Service

WASHINGTON - President Mohammed Khatemi of Iran plans to travel to New York in September to address the UN General Assembly, the first such visit by an Iranian head of state since the

1979 revolution.
President Bill Clinton is scheduled to speak before the UN body on the same day, but there are no plans for the two to meet, senior U.S. officials said. A direct encounter is a step neither leader is yet prepared to take in their careful minuet of rapprochement, U.S. officials and independent analysts said.

Earlier this month, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced a shift in U.S. policy toward Iran by offering a "road map" to normal relations. With that offer on the table, senior officials said, the next move is up to Iran. There is little more the United States can do. they said, so long as Iran refuses to participale in official, government-tu-govemment negotiations.

That Mr. Khalemi is coming to New York, however, does not necessarily mean that his agenda is conciliatory. Many foreign leaders antipathetic to the United States, including Fidel Castro. have used the UN General Assembly as a forum for their complaints against Washington.

The public responses of tranian officials to Mrs. Albright's June 17 re-marks have been cool, but Mr. Khatemi himself - locked in a power struggle with a faction militantly hostile to the United States - has not been heard from. In a televised speech congratulating Iran's national soccer team on its victory in a World Cup match, he never mentioned the country the Iranians beat: the United States.

Under the Iranian Constitution, the president is not the most powerful figure. He is subordinate to the supreme religious leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who commands the armed forces. Ayatollah Khamenei was selected by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and is an heir of Ayatullah Khomeini's and-American outlook. Nevertheless, senior U.S. officials said, Mr. Clinton. Mrs. Albright and other senior officials are convinced that Iran under Mr. Khatemi is not the same as it was before his surprise election 13 months ago. Mrs. Albright's speech was tailored to enconrage him to remain on what is seen here as a relatively constructive path.

The speech followed months of discussion about the significance of Mr. Khatemi's election and of his government's improved relations with its neighbors, including Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Clinton made clear that he perceived an opportunity in Mr. Khatemi's wide margin of victory over the candidate favored by the radicals. In addition, there is now room for flexibility

in the U.S. position because two men who had been strongly influential in shaping a U.S. policy of hostility to Iran the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and former Secretary of State Warren Christopber — are gone from the scene.

"Rabin spoke of Iran almost everyday as an existential threat to Israel," a senior administration official said. The current Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, "has not spoken in those

"It doesn't mean he's not concerned about Iran's weapons of mass destruc-tinn," the official said, "but be, like us, sees some evidence that there is a porential strategic change going on inside

In December, U.S. officials heard encouraging reports from Saudi Arabia and from the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, about the conference of Islamic nations in Tehran. The conference issued a communiqué condemning terrorism. The Saudis said they had been well received. And Mr. Arafai said the Iranians welcomed him as the leader of the Palestinian people, rather than denouncing him, as previously, for his willingness to make peace with Israel.

A few weeks after the Jan. 7 CNN interview in which Mr. Khatemi expressed regret for the radicals' 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its diplomats and proposed an increase in cultural and academic exchanges with the United States, Mrs. Albright discussed the U.S. response over dinner with academics and specialists from research institutes.

"She was particularly interested in how a U.S. initiative in one direction or another would help Khatemi or burt Khatemi," one participant said. While no formal interagency review

of Iran policy was beld, a senior official said, "It was clear for all to see that the developments in Iran were very interesong" and required a shift in the U.S.

Beginning late last winter, the tone of the administration's public commentary on Iran began to change. While continuing to stress that Iran is a sponsor of terrorism and is bent on acquiring nuclear weapons and the missiles on which to deliver them, senior officials also began commenting on positive developments, such as Iran's cooperation with the United States in a quest for peace in Afghanistan.

Algerians at Burial Vent Anger

BENI DOUALA, Algeria - Showing anger both against Muslim militants whn murdered a beloved entertainer and against the government for suppressing their language, tens of thousands of Berbers thronged the village burial on Sunday of the singer Lounes Matoub.
Three days of rioting after Mr.

Matoub's murder on Thursday left at least two persons dead, 100 wounded and several state buildings ravaged in the mountainous Berber region of east-

It was apparently the worst unrest in the region since the so-called Berber Spring uprising of 1980.

"No peace without the Berber language." read one sign at the funeral Sunday. "Zeroual, murderer," read another. The military-backed government of President Liamine Zeroual has decreed that Arabic will be the unly official language from July 5.

"We are not Arabs!" chanted moumers under a stifling summer heat. Women ululated as security forces stood watch in this village 100 kilometers (60 miles) east of Algiers.

Berber leaders called a general strike on Sunday, but nn incidents were reported around the funeral at a cemetery near the village. Both Mr. Matoub's family and Prime Minister Ahmed Ouayhia had appealed for calm.

in the capital, Algiers, on Sunday

several dozen university students at the Institute for Foreign Languages and other schools chanted slogans against the government and demanded recognidon of the Berber language.

In Paris, Algerians and French supporters gathered near the Eiffel Tower and at the Place de la Republique to honor Mr. Matoub and decry his

An impassioned defender of Berber culture, the 42-year-old singer was the latest Algerian artist to be slain in an Islamic insurgency that has claimed more than 75,000 lives.

The killing of the singer inflamed Berber anger at the government's plans 10 impose Arabic as the only official language. This would have the effect of hanning the Berber language, known as Tamazight, as well as French, which is widely used in this former French

"People are angry, but you must understand their frustration, because Tamazight is marginalized," Nourredine Ait-Hamouda, a member of the Movement for Berber Culture, said to reporters at the funeral.

The Arabic-only law move is condemned by opponents as a government sop to supporters of Islamic movements Thus a group called the Raily for Culture and Democracy accused the government of "passive complicity, with the fundamentalists."

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Fat vs. Fit Debate Divides Medicine

Does Exercise Benefit the Obese?

By Linda Villarosa New York Times Service

EW YORK - Deborah Gregory, a Manhattan writer who describes herself as in her late 30s, is a big woman. Stylish and attractive, Ms. Gregory is noticed when she walks into a room. She eats a balanced diet, sleeps well and works an hour of exercise into her busy schedule almost every day. She considers herself fit and healthy. But at 5 feet 11 and 227 pounds (1.80 meters and 103 kilograms), Ms. Gregory is also obese, at least as obesity is now defined under new federal guidelines.

The question for Ms. Gregory and others like her is this: Can a person be both fit and fat? The question, which was argued publicly at a forum at the American College of Sports Medicine annual meeting this month, is at the heart of a debate among doctors, fitness experts and other health professionals.

While both sides agree that being overweight - or worse, obese - is associated with many serious health risks, the argument centers on whether the real problem is being fat or being unfit. Ms. Gregory admits she would like to

shed a few pounds and would be delighted if her workout regimen allowed her to do that, but, she said, "I've been about this size for the last 14 years, and I never imagine myself being thin."
Hearing of Ms. Gregory, Dr. Claude

Bouchard, an obesity researcher at Laval University in Quebec, said it was "marvelous" that she exercised regularly, but stressed that exercise alone was not going to prevent heart disease, cancer or diabetes. To reduce those risks, he said, she must lose weight. "She does a lot of good for herself by exercising," Dr. Bouchard said, "but at this weight, she remains at great risk of having medical difficuloes down the road."

Dr. Steven Blair, an epidemiologist with the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, disagrees. "I am darned confident that her exercise habit is improving her health eveo if she remains heavy," he said.
To emphasize his point, Dr. Blair cited his owo research, the Aerobics Center Longitudinal Study, which looked at the association of physical fitness to mor-tality risk in 25,000 overweight and normal weight subjects. "She is better off as she is than if she were lean and unfit," Dr. Blair said. 'Healthy bodies come in shapes and sizes."

The fit vs. fat debate has been renewed in recent weeks with the release of new definidons of overweight and obesity that use body mass index — a measure of weight in relation to height -as a primary measuring tool. The 24member expert panel convened by the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute lowered the point at which a person is defined as overweight to a body mass index of 25 from 27 and obese to 30 from 35. According to the new standards, with a body mass index of 32, Ms. Gregory is clearly obese.

The revised definition also means

that many more Americans are classified as overweight and obese - a total of 97 million — up from 72 million under the former guidelines. And the Surgeoo General's 1996 report oo physical activity and health estimates that 25 percent of Americans are totally sedentary and another 46 percent are not reg-

With these oumbers in mind, the American Heart Association this month upgraded obesity to a major risk factor for a heart attack from a contributing risk. A sedentary lifestyle has been listed as a major risk factor since 1992. "It was about time obesity moved from a back-seat posidon," said Dr. Robert Eckel, vice chairman of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee.

Both the heart association and the heart lung institute panel relied on a number of large studies linking obesity to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, gail hladder disease and some cancers. The panel's statement noted that obesity leads to more preventable deaths than all other caoses, second only to smoking.

At the fitness camp, Glenn Gaesser, an associate professor of exercise physiology at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, is quick to counter that obesity has been overestimated and



Deborah Gregory works an hour of exercise into each day.

inactivity underestimated as a risk factor for illnesses like heart disease and diabetes and for early death.

"Is it possible that some of the people in these studies are in ill health oot because they're fat, but because they're unfit?" Mr. Gaesser said. He quoted 1993 data from the Harvard Alumni Study in which a group of meo who were initially unfit increased their fitness levels and experienced a 44 percent reduction in risk of early death.

E also cited Dr. Blair's research, which found that heavy hot fit men lived longer than thin, sedentary men. "Weight didn't matter, it was fitness level" he said. "If we're going to send a message to the public, it should he to become fitter and not necessarily worry about losing weight."

Dr. JoAnn Manson, an endocrinologist

at the Harvard School of Public Health and Harvard Medical School, says that though she is a tremendous proponent of exercise, obesity is a stronger risk factor

than physical inactivity for diabetes, hypertension and postmenopausal breast cancer and endometrial cancer.

There is strong compelling evidence in random clinical trials that weight loss through reducing calorie intake had a more favorable effect on blood pressure, cholesterol and insulin sensitivity than physical activity without weight loss,"
Dr. Manson said. "As far as preventing mortality," she added, "if you had to pin me down, later in life — after 65 or - maintaining physical activity may be more important than avoiding weight gain. Earlier in life avoiding obesity may be slightly more important."

Dr. Bouchard said that he thought all this back and forth over fit vs. fat might be moot. "Even if we have five studies saying that if you're fit you alleviate some of the consequences of obesity, the obese people, by and large, are oot fit and they don't exercise," he said. "Ninety percent of them will never be active. If they were, they would not be obese in the first place. That's the reality."

In Yellowstone, Wrestling Nature Hands On or Off the Ecosystem?

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service

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ELLOWSTONE NATION-AL PARK, Wyoming — Per-haps nowhere else in the Uoited States outside Alaska can nature be seen at work so readily, so completely and so autheotically as in Yellowstone when the world-famous landscape has just fully awakened from winter and is at its vibrant best.

On a brisk evening in late spring, with clouds enfolding mountains still capped with snow and a setting sun gilding newly green hillsides and meadows, a remarkable drama between predator and prey plays out right by the roadside: A pronghorn antelope, defending her oewborn from a coyote, rushes at him fearlessly and repeatedly. Soon she has chased him many yards away, and he gives up.

A bit farther along the road, again within easy sight of it, a hlack bear steadily and persistently scoops ants from under a fallen log, a casualty of one of Yellowstone's occasional fires, and stuffs them in her mouth while her cub patiently squats on its haunches nearby.

It is a remarkable concentration of activity in a span of 20 minutes or so, hut it is a mere hint of the bafflingly complex web of energy transfers - from sun to grass, grass to plant-eater, plant-eater to predator, fire-felled tree to insect and microbe - that define what many experts say is the most complete large ecosystem (since wolves were re-introduced in 1995) in the contiguous 48 states.

But how natural is it, really? And what does it mean to be natural, in this day and age? These questions lie at the heart of a cootentious debate over how to manage the park, and, more broadly, over how

people should relate to nature.

The debate has crystallized around a policy known here as natural regulation. This is the 30th anniversary of its inception, and natural regulation has grown to encompass a broader reach than in 1968, when it was applied more narrowly to management of the park's famous elk population. Natural regulation management of the park's lation means different things to different people. As applied to the elk herds, it means letting the size of the herds fluc-

tuate naturally according to changes in elimate, food supply and pressure from predators rather than trying to manage the herds' size by calling elk or propagating them artificially. To some criocs of the park's management, nat-ural regulation means a laissez-faire, hands-off policy of letting nature take its course, and they say it is causing much ecological damage.

To the current Yellowstone management, natural regulation means letting nature take its course most of the time, but intervening as necessary to correct prob-lems resulting from human encroachment. "If nature is making all the right decisions, then you let nature make the decisions," said John Varley, the park's chief scientist. But "if there is something dysfunctional caused by humankind,

then we need to go in and fix it." The latter is a succinct statement of the prevailing philosophy among conservation biologists today: Because pervasive human activity is unavoidably altering nature, people have a responsibility to intervene when something they do causes things 10 go wrong.

HIS is oo less true in Yellowstone, many experts believe, even though the park may be, as Mr. Varley says, "as close to anthentic cature as we have in the lower 48." Not even magnificent Yellowstone has escaped major effects of human impact. For this reason, and because Yellow-stone park is big and is under public management, advocates of natural regolation as defined by the park managers argue that this is one of the best places in the country to test it.

The big argument involves which intervention, and how much, is necessary. The less the better, says Michael Finley, the park soperintendent, "It's not handsoff; it's hands lightly on the tiller."

Meanwhile the ecosystem, natural or oct, churns along. "People come here and they look at Yellowstone, and they go, 'My god, this is paradise,' " said Robert Crabtree, an independent ecologist in the Yellowstone area. "Bot for those of us here, we can do better as a world ecosystem. We've got problems, but I believe they're solvable."

Viagra Side Effect: New Turmoil for Troubled Marriages

By Jennifer Steinhauer

face, the couple from Queens seemed like perfect candidates for Viagra They have been married for 30 years,

and he began having trouble achieving an erection a few years ago. While unhappy about it, the husband, 59, had learned to see some good in it. "My eye doesn't wander anymore." he said, "because I can't do anything aboot it." And though the woman, 53, said she "could oot imagine staying in a re-

lationship without sex," she, too, had

reconciled herself to having other kinds of intimacy and other forms of sex. Viagra, the popular new drug for impotence, would appear to be their ticket back to a more conventional sex life. Bot like many couples cootemplating Viagra, the two are starkly divided about whether to try it: While he is looking for

a medical panacea for a physical prob-

EW YORK — On the sur- apist's couch than in a doctor's office.

to drug company analysts as destined to help solve millions of Americans' sexual problems. The drug flew off pharmacy shelves. But therapists and experts on sexuality are finding that Viagra and other impotence aids may actually throw into chaos relationships that have fallen into their own routine, sexual dysfunction and all.

The most common problem, they say, is that men hope to treat their impotence as a simple mechanical issue, while women tend to want to address the emotions related to impotence. In other cases, a man and woman are forced to confront their divergent views about what it means to have sex and how often they want to have it -- issues that impotence had rendered moot.

A few months ago, Viagra was being and people are used to having things promoted by everyone from wologists done very quickly," said Eileen Palace, cause egos get in the way." director of the Center for Sexual Health at Tulane University Hospital in New Orleans. "We saw in the 1960s how the pill could control biology. Later, we saw bow to control infertility. People want a simple, easy, fast solotion. And many physicians assume that just because there is a physical problem means there is no psychological cause."

Urologists interviewed for this article said they had been writing Viagra prescriptions by the dozens, many for patients who had never before said they were impotent. Some had not even confided in their partners. Instead, they simply avoided sex.

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lem that often comes with age, she has long wondered whether the problem might he better addressed on a thermical problem issues in the relationship.

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"We are in a very high-tech society." 'We are in a very high-tech society, girlfriend. And it becomes a gulf that enters a well-cemented relationship, be-When the possibility of sex resur-

faces, a couple is often at a loss. They never talked much about their problems before, and oow they have no idea how to approach the change. In the meantime, all the issues that contributed to the impotence or resulted from it have been long swept under the rug. 'When someone hears about Viagra,

they are expecting to get better oo their sexual problems," said Douglas White-head, director of the Association for Male Sexual Dysfunction in New York. "But there are many issues that affect desire: life stresses, the stock market, other issues. But most of the time, people don't talk about those problems.

The woman from Queens said she was frustrated and had given up trying to persuade her husband to address the emotional aspects of their problems in therapy. "His doctor suggested he go into therapy because he couldn't find any medical reason for his borderline erections," she said. "I thought therapy was a great opportunity, but he didn't

Therapy is where many cooples dealing with impotence belong, even if they use Viagra, many doctors say. The coople may never have discussed the inevitable resentment and pain that resulted from their damaged sex lives,

feelings that will oot disappear with medication. Once Viagra allows a couple to have sex again, their relationship can change. For example, Viagra, which must be taken an hour before intercourse, and other drugs for impotence leave little room for spootaneous romantic encounters. What is more, a couple used to oot having sex may be out of practice in the language and gestures of sexual intimacy.

R. Palace recalled a man with diabetes, which ofteo cootribotes to impotence, who would inject drugs to help achieve erections. He came in in tears, because his wife's romantic gesture was to lay the syringe oo the pillow," she said. "You have to be able to talk about the role of the treatment in the relationship.

Steven and Katherine, who spoke on the conditioo that their last oame oot be used, married shortly after testicular cancer left him impotent in 1990. They then found their relationship in trouble when Steven began using penile injections.

"When we would go to the urologist," Katherine said, "they would come up with this or that and address really only my husband and his physical problems." This or that turned out to be njecoons that produced erections but terrible sex. The injections themselves were disturbing enough, she said, but the underlying problem was her un-acknowledged feelings about having married a man who was impotent.
Ultimately, she said, she worked

through the problem in sex therapy at Tulane. "Part of what therapy did was help me face the grief that I had never faced being married to a man who was impotent.

Steven agreed that he had not thought through the emotional issues related to their sexual problems. "I thought my primary problem was plumbing, said. "One thing that amazed me when we finally opened the lines of communication was that my sexual performance was not satisfactory for her. I thought things were fine. But because she loved me anyway, she made a conscious decisioo to forgo a good sexual life to have a good marriage.

In the end, they have decided to forgo Viagra and explore other avenues of sexual intimacy.
While many therapists and prologists

say that most men are loath to discuss their sexual problems with anyone, especially a therapist, the men themselves see Viagra as an easy way oot.

Pepper Schwartz, a professor of sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle and author of several books about American sexual habits, cited two things about Viagra that appeal to men: They don't have to talk about impotence, and they have a high assurance

potential good in using it."
He added: "The issues that have been shrugged off are the psychological and social aspects of it. And I do believe that any drug that alters the core way a coople relates to each other requires discussions of expectations and pressures."

LANGUAGE

A New Moment and Horses Galore

By William Safire

pendent Counsel Ken Starr to the Supreme Court, because it involved 'fundamental constitutional issues.'' 'We are fallen upon times,' promulgated Pope Leo XIII in an encyc-

lical a century ago, "when a violent and well-nigh daily battle is being fought about matters of highest moment." "Considerations of high moment call on the American," wrote The Southern Literary Messenger in 1839, "... to extend and disseminate every

facility which our country can afford, for the promotion of information. Upon this pillar rests the question of man's eapability for self-government."

Heavy stuff. In dealing with the voguish, momentary popularity of mo-

ments in this space recently (senior mo-ments, Zen moments, Maalox moments), I neglected the essence of the word expressed in the adjective momentous: "of great weight; of major signifi-cance." Moment, in this sense, seems like one of those James words with opposite meanings, like sanction (penalty; approval) or sanguine (bloody; optimistic). How can moment be both "fleeting" and "of consequence"?

Look to the Latin momentum,

moment. High, in this phrase, means "significant" — more than in "high official," as much as in "high crimes" ASHINGTON — "This case is or "high dudgeon." Fred Shapiro, co-editor of "Trial and Error: An Oxford or "high dudgeon." Fred Shapiro, co-Anthology of Legal Stories," tracks high moment back in legal usage to an 1861 opinion condemning a Confederate ship for violating a Unioo block-At a time when important has lost its

zip, significant is too lightly bandled about and even consequential lacks gravamen, it's comforting to see moment regaining its momeot.

James Carville, the best-selling an-thor and keen debater who is President Bill Clinton's most unwavering loyalist, is writing a book for Simon & Schuster about a group he calls "the president's enemies." foremost among them Starr. He has chosen a tentative title, "... And the Horse You Rode In On," that is intended to strike a note of defiance.

As Thomas Bowdler might expurgate it, "Be off with you and, for emphasis, take with you whatever brought you to this point." As the ellipsis indicates, the obscene beginning of the line is cut. The missing words can be any of a variety of con-rather a favorite saying of Regan's. temptuous imprecations, none of which are suitable for book titles or "movement." When you place a tiny family newspapers. But because the particle oo a perfectly balanced scale, concluding trope is so widely known were you when, etc." The jokes or - and its origin such a mystery to of incalculable briefness or the lightest students of English as a foreign lan-

The first use in fictional dialogue

"I first heard it when I was driving a truck for Coca-Cola," recalls Higgins. "It must have been about the summer of 1960." The late '50s appears to be the time of the phrase's genesis; Michael Seidman, editor of Charles Durden's 1976 "No Bugles, No Drums," another novel using the entire line, remembers the insult he heard growing up in the Bronx in that post-Korean War era: ".... and the white horse you rode in on and

all your relatives in Brooklyn."

The key word is in. "The horse he rode on," without the necessary in to coojure the image of a scene, is an ordinary phrase that can be found in use as far back as Shakespeare. But rode in on suggests a startling entrance.

A clue to the term's origin is im-

mortalized in the halls of the Treasury Department in Washington. In the background of the oil painting that hangs as the official portrait of Donald Regan, who served as secretary of the Treasury in the Reagan administration. can be found a book titled "And the Horse You Rode In On." No other book title is visible. In their 1987 book, "Showdown at Gucci Gulch," Jeffrey Birnbaum and Alan Murray, then reporters for The Wall Street Journal, note that it was not a real book title but

This is an example of a vestigial metaphor. It occurs in such phrases as "my turn in the barrel" or "where anecdotes are deservedly forgotten, but the punch lines, or portions of them, live on. In this case, though the sentiment is oot as elegantly expressed as in Churchill's alliterative "in defeat,

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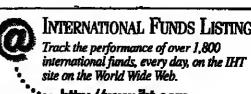
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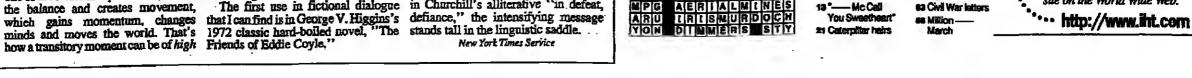
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New Effort Is Launched to Develop an AIDS Vaccine — The 'Best Hope'

GENEVA - A new global plan to speed up AIDS vaccine development was launched at the start of the 12th World AIDS conference on

The International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, an independent nonprofit scientific organization, released its "scientific blueprint" designed to advance progress in preventative vaccines against the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, and to get them into trials in developing countries where they are needed most.

"Only a vaccine has any chance of ending the global AIDS epidemic," Dr. Seth Berkley, the organization's president, told a news conference. "However," he said, "the world is not on track to meet the goal of a safe and effective AIDS

vaccine in the next decade."
"The purpose of this program outlined here is to put vaccine development back on a fast track. This is our best hope of stopping the epidemic that has continued to gallop along with the cur-rent 16,000 newly infected persons each day."

ance in poorer countries and encourage public reported from Geneva. and private collaboration in vaccine research.

It is also recommending the creation of up to six international product development teams to identity promising vaccines and get them into trials quickly.

The first large-scale human trials of a vaccine against the HIV virus began in the United States earlier this month, but there are no other drugs in the pipeline that are due to enter phase III, or latestage, efficacy trials before 2000.

The vaccine, AIDSVAX, developed by the California biotechnology company VanGen, is being tested in several centers in the United States and is also being considered for trials in Thailand, where the virus is spreading fast.

More than 40 potential vaccines are being tested but AIDSVAX is the first to go into human trials.

Third World Would Get Tests Sooner

An ethics panel convened by the United Naand 16,000 newly infected persons each day." tions is recommending major changes in the way Monico, director The organization plans to identify gaps in experimental vaccines are tested in people, zation in Uganda.

scientific development, provide technical assist- Lawrence K. Altman of The New York Times

The recommendation comes in response to impassioned pleas from developing countries desperately seeking a vaccine to fight the AIDS epidemic.

Earlier guidelines, intended to prevent exploitation, called for testing any experimental AIDS vaccine in the country where it was made before testing it in a developing country. But on Saturday, after a two-day meeting, the

panel recommended that such trials be allowed to take place in any country, including those in the Third World, even if not tested first in the manufacturer's country. The old guidelines were having the unintended

effect of impeding possible vaccine trials in many developing countries, said panel members from developing countries such as Zambia, Thailand and Uganda.

We are asking for more flexibility in the guidelines right now," said Sophia Mukasa Monico, director of an AIDS support organi-

Reflecting a widespread view on the panel that such countries regard as cultural imperialism, Dr. American ethical standards should not be imposed on development and the panel that such countries regard as cultural imperialism. posed on developing countries during an epi-demic, Major Rubaramira Ruranga. who works at a research center in Kampala, Uganda, asked rhetorically, "Who should be a guinea pig for

'What is ethical in one place is not always what is ethical in another," he said, pointing out that 90 percent of the people infected by the AIDS virus every day around the world are in developing countries.

The discussions came at what Dr. Peter Piot, the head of the UN AIDS Program, said was the first international meeting on the ethics of AIDS vaccines. The United Nations has sponsored six regional meetings on the issue during the last two

The panel's actions are expected to be largely adopted by the UN AIDS Program and thus by researchers worldwide. They represent a shift from older attitudes of paternalism and prooping countries and a victory over what leaders in

"People in Africa are not as ignorant as they were 10 to 20 years ago, and they know their rights," said Dr. Nkandu Luo, the minister of health for Zambia.

In the past, drug companies and scientists have conducted research on people in the Third World that led to development of drugs that were not made readily available to people in the countries where the research was done. In allowing the first trials of a vaccine to take place in developing conotries, the panel said, the host country had to have adequate scientific and administrative ability to avoid harm to volun-

To help guard against exploitation, the panel called for requiring informed consent from each individual before that person is enrolled in a vaccine trial. The new recommendation could end a widespread practice of allowing a village chief or local leader to give blanket approval for tectiveness to greater empowerment by develliving in a village.

Israeli Settlers Unsettled

They Increase Pressure to Limit Pullback

By Lee Hockstader Washington Post Service

PSAGOT, West Bank — From his office window in this Jewisb settlement, Pinhas Wallerstein has a picture-perfect view of the Palestinian city of Ramallah - sun-splashed, sweltering and, to Mr. Wallerstein, sinister.

"If a man there has a rifle with a telescope on it, he could shoot me even now," he said with a nod toward the urban sprawl framed in the middle distance.

Mr. Wallerstein, head of a national council representing Jewish settlers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, is a voluble and patient man, well versed in the arts of political persuasion. He meets regularly with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who holds the fate of the settlements in his hands.

These days Mr. Wallerstein devotes all his effort, and his access, to making sure that Palestinian-controlled territory in the West Bank does not come any closer to Jewish settlers than it already is.

Bank land it occupies and turn it over to at least partial Palestinian control, Jewish settlers have launched an aggressive and expensive lobbying campaign aimed at blocking any pullback.

It is a campaign pitched in the existential terms of a life-or-death struggle, anyahn. Although Israel has already com-In the settlers' view, an Israeli pullback of such dimensions would not move the Middle East peace process closer to resolution. Rather, it could leave 18 of their communities — and nearly 10,000 Jewish settlers — stranded in a Palestinian sea.

That, they say, would jeopardize not only their electricity and water supply, of them regard as granted to the Jews by ments increasingly isolated.

fully Israeli citizens?" asked Yehudit Tayar, spokesman for the settlers' council, indignation rising in her voice. "This is literally about life and death."

To bring bome that point, about 30 settlers pitched tents last week across from Mr. Netanyahn's office, insisting that they will keep an open-ended vigil there as the Israeli leader ponders the pullback question.

The settlers' council also is mailing leaflets to virtually every Jewish household in Israel, arguing the case against a pullback. It is planning pickets outside the homes of cabinet ministers who are wavering on the issue and posting signwaving activists at major intersections around the country.

Every Friday for the last month, the council has taken key party activists from the conservative government coalition on flights over the West Bank, whose patchwork of towns, cities and settlements is home to 160,000 Jewish settlers and about 1.6 million Palestin-

draw troops from 13 percent of the West awaiting the settlers in any further land transfer,

The pressure tactics, along with open threats from conservative lawmakers to quit the coalition and bring down the government if the withdrawal goes forward, have raised the stakes for Mr. Netmitted itself to some sort of pullback under the 1993 Osio peace accords, Mr. Netanyahu has recently broached the possibility of a referendum on withdrawal.

Many in Israel's peace camp see the protracted discussion of a referendum as nothing more than a delaying tactic hy Mr. Netanyahu. From the outset, they their phones and access roads, but also say, it has been clear that the peace their lives and livelihoods in a land many process would leave the Jewish settle-



As the debate bere reaches a boil over an American proposal for Israel to with
The aerial tours are designed to conJERUSALEM TOUR — A Spanish priest explaining archaeological ruins in the Old City on Sunday to Spain's an American proposal for Israel to withvince Israel's power elite of the dire fate prime minister, Jose Maria Aznar, left, who was to discuss another Madrid neace conference on the Mideaet

Golan, an activist in the pro-Oslo Israeli

organization Peace Now. The battle with the settlers has to come sooner or later, it's true. Anything and in the north between Nablus and done now or later is going to endanger them. But that's why the settlements were put where they were put in the first place - near highly populated Palestinian areas - so they couldn't be given

back. This was the whole point." The government has not issued maps that specify which land might be handed over to the Palestinians under an Israeli redeployment of any size. But settlers and other analysts have made educated guesses as to which hits of land are the most likely candidates.

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contain fewer than 100 families. In one instance, two tiny Jewish set-tlements — Homesh, with barely 50 families, and Sa-Nur, with just 27 already sit amid a cluster of much larger percent of the territory outright to Pal-Palestinian towns in the north. Any further pullback of Israeli troops would cent has been turned over to the Palprobably leave the land around those estinian civil authority, with security settlements under Palestinian civil ad- provided by joint Palestinian and Israeli ministration with joint Palestinian and

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"I'm afraid," he said. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. Under the terms of peace accords signed since 1993, Israel has handed back 3 estinian control. An additional 24 perpatrols. The American proposal of a Israeli security patrols. To the settlers, further 13 percent pullback, which has

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4 Killed as Rockets Strike Afghan Capital

KABUL — Rockets slammed into the Afghan capital, Kabul, on Sunday in one of the deadliest assaults in a year, killing four people and wounding several others, hospital officials and wimesses

Thronghout the day the rockets rattled the city. In all, a total of 15 rockets landed, witnesses said.

The rockets were fired by opposition soldiers based north of the capital. The opposition, led by an ousted president and a former military chief, vowed to keep up its assault on the capital, and particularly the airport, to prevent Tale-ban jet fighters from using the airstrip. But within minutes of one rocket attack,

two aircraft landed on the undamaged The Taleban and its opponents have been waging fierce battles on at least three fronts. The anti-Taleban alliance controls about 15 percent of Afghanistan. The remaining 85 percent is ruled by the Taleban religious army, which bas imposed its harsh version of Islamic law over the region.

2 Officers Are Fired Over Luxor Massacre

CAIRO - An Egyptian police court dismissed two senior officers for negligence Sunday in the massacre last year of 62 people in the southern city of Luxor, officials said.

Pifty-eight tourists and four Egyptians were killed in the Nov. 17 attack hy Muslim radicals at the Temple of Hatshepsut near Luxor, one of the country's most popular tourist attractions. The attack devastated the tourism industry in

After the attack, President Hosni Mubarak publicly blamed the interior minister, who resigned soon after, and ordered an internal police investiga

In his verdict on Sunday, Judge Imad Ismael said the two officers had failed to work out a proper plan to protect the site and neglected tips by security agents that terrorist attacks were possible.

Chirac Honors Tutu With a High Award

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa -President Jacques Chirac of France presented one of his nation's highest awards to the retired Archbishop Desmond Tute on Sunday for his antiapartheid activities.

Mr. Chirac pinned a silver star with a red ribbon on the Anglican archbishop's lapel, making him a grand officer of the Legion of Honor, France's highest award to nonheads of state. Bishop Tutu, who led protests against apartheid that ended with the first all-race elections in 1994, said the struggle had been inspired by the French Revolution.

No Survivors In Plane of UN Angola Envoy

The Associated Press MANGROVE SWAMPS NEAR AKOURE, Ivory Coast — Mangled body parts, luggage and personal idennty documents were strewn in wreckage of a small chartered plane carrying the UN envoy to Angola that crashed Friday

More than 36 hours after the plane crashed on a piece of dry land surrounded by extensive mangrove swamps some 50 kilometers east of Ivory Coast's commercial capital of Ahidjan, pieces of the aircraft continued to smolder in grass and busbes.

A party of soldiers and journalists who hacked through kilometers of mud, water and thick forest reached the crash site Sunday afternoon to find bodies mutilated beynnd recognition littered across a 100-meter area along with the smoldering remains of the air-

Six personal identity documents were discovered, including one belonging to United Nations special envoy to Angola, Alioune Blondin Beye, 59.

The other five documents bore the names of a Senegalese journalist, Moktar Gueye, a Chadian national, Beadegar Dessandde, a Togolese Foreign Ministry official, Koffi Adoyi, and two people of unidentified nationality -McNeill and Ihikunle Williams.

There was no sign of survivors. There was a discrepancy over the number of people on board - Ivorian continent seek to join the free market officials said either seven or eight, while Togolese officials said seven. One Portugese national and twn South African pilots were reported to be among those

Mr. Beye, a well-respected diplomat the bottom, in environmental protections Mali, is credited with leading UN peace efforts in Angola, which has standards. We should be leveling up, suffered on-again off-again fighting nnt leveling down."
since civil war began after independence Mr. Blair says the current political since civil war began after independence from Portugal in 1975.

The plane left Togo's capital of Lome we're seizing it. We are taking the hison Friday evening after Mr. Beye met toric values of the left — our long with President Gnassigbe Eyadema in a bid to win support for the Angolan peace

The aircraft disappeared east of Abidjan's international airport around 7:00 P.M. on Friday night and search-andrescue operations were begun.

Mr. Beye mediated the 1994 peace pact signed in Lusaka.



The tailfin of the downed light aircraft on Sunday.

Britain Reportedly Hid Nuclear Mishaps

LONDON — Mishaps involving British nuclear weapons during the Cold War were never revealed to the foreign governments — Germany, Cyprus and Malta — on whose territory they occurred, according to a report published Sunday.

The report is based on details from a senior official in the Ministry of Defense, according to its anthor, Eddie Goncalves, a campaigner for nuclear disarmament at the independent Center for Nuclear Information.

It focuses on about 20 mishaps that it says occurred in Britain and abroad over the years. At the Bruggen Royal Air Force station in Germany in 1984, a nuclear bomb dropped off the trailer that was transporting it and bounced twice before ending upside down. Mr. Goncalves says a 200-page "Top Secret" report by the Defense Ministry shows that X-rays of the bomb revealed extensive damage.

In an incident in 1974 in Germany, the report says, a nuclear bomb dropped off its hoist when it was being loaded into a Buccaneer aircraft. Ger-

man authorities were never told. In the same year, according to Mr. Goncalves, a torpedo was accidentally dropped on a nuclear bomh on a British naval ship anchored off Malta.
"Officials believe it is pure luck that the torpedo did not detonate," he said. "If this had happened, a fire could have broken out which

would probably have caused the nuclear bomb to contaminate the surrounding sea and land area." A spokeswoman for the Defense Ministry said she could not comment on the details of the alleged incidents.

But she added: "We would stress that over 40 years there has never been an incident involving a nuclear weapon which has led to, or come anywhere near leading to, the release of radioactive material into the environment."

ITALY: Senior Members of Coalition Warn of Renewed Political Turbulence

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optimistic that a solution will be found over the next 15 days because there are no real alternatives." Mr. Veltroni and other gov-ernment officials admitted that, until last month, Italy's drive to be admitted to European monetary union was the glue that bad held together the country's traditionally quar-

relsome political parties. Mr. Prodi said Friday that "one did not need

Fiat group, said this weekend that the new political turbulence suggested that "after the decisinn on the euro, we are seeing a political free-for-all." He said the NATO vote last week laid bare "a government majority that was con-ditioned by an extremist fringe." Among the risks for Italy, Mr. Agnelli added, was that

a phase of renewed political tension."

a crystal ball to predict that once we had political tension would "weaken the credibility a crystal ball to predict that once we had achieved membership in the euro there would be and the role of Italy inside Europe.

But political analysts here believe that the Giovanni Agnelli, honorary chairman of the fat group, said this weekend that the new olitical turbulence suggested that "after the olitical turbulence suggested that "after the the more free-market-oriented moderates led by

Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini is substantial. Aggravating the situation is the fact that attempts at electoral reform by Massimo D'Alema, leader of the Democratic Left, the largest party in the governing coalition, were rejected earlier this month by former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, who leads the center-right

Mr. Berluscnni, whose party did well in recent local elections and who is pushing for a snap election, claimed in an interview here that "this government no longer has a real majority and should admit it." He said that when center-left party leaders hold their final meeting "they should greet each other and say good-hye."

Mr. Berlusconi contended that Italian membership in the European Economic and Monetary Union did not produce any political dividends for the government "because people here have understood that membership was achieved by way of accounting tricks, tax hikes and a freeze on infrastructure spending, and also because of a political decision by our European partners to admit Italy."

Mr. Veltroni said that political dividends would come 'only when European economic integration becomes tangihle for people and for the husiness community." But he con-tended that beyond membership in the single currency, the government had also reduced inflation and created a low interest-rate environment 'in which mortgages cost just 5

THIRD WAY: Clinton and Blair Seek a New Center-Left Agenda for the World

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Mr. Clinton contended that the obligation of government is "to ensure that spirited economic competition among nations never becomes a race to

halance "is an historic opportunity, and commitment to fairness, democracy and

freedom — and we are applying them to our new world of dynamic markets." Writing in the London Independent. Mr. Blair declared: "It is the centerleft which holds the intellectual advantage; it is our agenda which will

reshape people's lives."
"The right-wing agenda turns out

to be hollow at the core," he wrote. Didn't Happen Here: The Failure of forces into the public sector," said The steady growth in international Socialism in America." economic competition -- globalization - has posed a three-decade-long dilemma for the Democratic Party in the United States and socialist-social policies involving progressive income democratic parties in Europe and other taxes and entitlements," they wrote. parts of the world.

These parties have depended on national high wage, pro-union, welfare able power of competitive markets the issues that confront us in all adspending policies—and in some cases with policies seeking to provide work—vanced industrial nations, "Mr. Blostate ownership — to maintain the ers with access to job training, health menthal said, describing the discussupport of working-class and poor care and some pension security. voters. Faced with competition from low-wage countries, the center-left political parties have encountered at both a personal and staff level, is severe difficulties maintaining widespread support for policies that are simply a response or accommodation seen as costly liabilities in the inter-

national struggle for market shares. The recent record of socialist, social democratic and labor parties around the world" shows "that none left-of-center governments are presidof them are socialist," Seymour Maring over the privatizing of Social Se- it increasingly clear that far more than

advocates widespread public ownership or extensive redistributionist The Clinton-Blair "third way" ap-

proach claims to balance the inescap-

The de facto Clinton-Blair alliance, which the two leaders are conducting viewed by some conservatives as by President Ronald Reagan and ing conviction, offering up a hlur, just

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

cialism in America."

William Kristol, editor of the conservative Weekly Standard. In the United States, Sidney Blu-menthal is the Clinton aide working

ment and with center-left parties in France, Germany, Italy and Brazil. We are sharing our experiences on sions as informal.

In a speech last month at the World Policy Institute, Mr. Blumenthal said: "Many of the criticisms of Blair, from both the left and the right, are exactly similar to those of the president. Blair is accused of spin and waffling, lackconservatism in disguise. But the "One of the ironies of history is that emergence of trans-Atlantic, one-nation politics of a new third way makes tin Lipset and Gary Marks wrote in "It curity and the introduction of market personality is at stake."

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How to Defuse Kashmir

Until last month, Kashmir seemed just another obscure, intractable ethnic conflict. But now that India and Pakistan have tested nuclear weapons, the dispute has become a matter of urgent concern. Three wars have been fought over Kashmir in 50 years. The United States and other countries can help defuse tensions, but India and Pakistan must make a new attempt to sort out their differences now that these divisions could become the pretext for a nuclear war.

The conflict over Kashmir began with Britain's hasty retreat from empire, which left India and Pakistan to fight over its status. That fight has since become an emotional test of principle and identity. As India's only Muslim state, Jammu and Kashmir, as it is officially called, has been torn by an insurrection that has cost 20,000 lives in the last decade and pinned down a major portion of India's armed forces. This month, guerrillas seeking independence for the state have ambushed two weddings, leaving more than two dozen people dead, and blown up a train.

India argues that ceding Kashmir would in effect repudiate its efforts to forge a multiethnic state. Pakistan rejects India's possession of Kashmir as illegitimate, a freak of history that resulted because the state's Hindu maharajah chose India at the time of in-

Since the beginning of the dispute, the United States and other outsiders have backed the United Nations' demand for a plebiscite. India rejects that approach, and many Muslims in other parts of the country fear that if Kashmir were somehow lost, they would be subjected to violent retaliation by

Hindus. Most surveys show that the Kashmiris themselves want independence. But Pakistan, which controls a chunk of the state on its own, is no more interested in losing territory to a newly independent country than India is.

In the post-Cold War era, a handful of ethnic conflicts have been eased by negotiations that could provide an example for Kashmir. As proposed by independent experts, the first priority would be to end violence and begin disarming Kashmiri rebels and Indian forces while Pakistan withdraws its support for the insurrection. Kashmir should itself move toward more autonomy, if not outright independence.

Ultimately, some political relation-ship with both India and Pakistan could be negotiated along the lines of the recent agreement in Northern Ireland. Another essential ingredient would be a pullback by Indian and Pakistani forces on the border, a cease-fire and exchanges of military information between the two countries. They should aim as well for a freeze of any plans to deploy nuclear weapons or test missiles that could be used to deliver them.

These steps would not only assure both countries that they can resolve their differences peacefully. They would also ease the world's fear that a remote but savage ethnic and religious conflict could deteriorate into a nuclear exchange with global consequences. Russia and China have close ties to India and Pakistan respectively, and they can join with the United States in helping to ease tensions. But in the end it is India and Pakistan that must learn to talk to each other and move toward a more trusting relationship.

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The Smoking Warhead

VX is one of the deadliest poison gases. A few drops will kill a person in minutes. Spokesmen for Saddam Hussein's totalitarian regime long have denied that Iraq possessed weapons containing VX. Now, thanks to the courageous and patient work of United Nations inspectors, we know that Saddam Hussein - once again - has been lying. Iraqi armed forces loaded VX gas into missile warheads before the 1991 Gulf War, and then sought to conceal the evidence. With the truth revealed, you might think that the international community would re-double its efforts to defang this dangerous dictator. You would be wrong. . UN inspectors discovered the evidence in a weapons destruction pit in Taji, Iraq. Warbead fragments were sent to a U.S. Army lab for abalysis. The lab found "significant amounts" of VX residue. At Iraqi insistence, the fragments are being sent for repeat checks in labs outside the United States, but the UN arms inspection chief, Richard Butler, says he has no

doubt the results will be replicated. How did Ambassador Butler's boss respond to the latest revelation of Iraqi perfidy? "We are dealing with the fragis on a large spectrum of issues," UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan said, "and I hope this particular development will not destroy the improved relations that [have allowed the UN inspection commission] to carry on with its work." Never mind that Saddam Hussein is cheating and lying and most likely still concealing considerable quantities of this deadly poison; let's not disturb the process that

is working so well. But it must be clear to everyone by now -- to Mr. Annan, and to President Bill Clinton as well - that Saddam Hussein will never cooperate with the United Nations. He will pretend to cooperate when he must, and as long as it serves his interest, and in the meantime he will frustrate the UN inspectors as much as he can and retain as much of his nuclear, hiological and chemical weapons-making capacity as he can. To talk about improved relations in the face of evidence that relations, on a meaningful level, have not improved at all is simply to ignore reality — which many Security Council members seem most eager to do.

From the Iraqi side, it is worth noting, there has been no comparable diplomatic nicety. We are not only talking here about the Iraqi foreign minister's reference to Martin Indyk, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs, as "a known Jew and Zionist."

We are thinking, too, of the regime's statement after Mr. Butler's latest revelations. After calling for a "clear strategy" to deal with Israel ("the usurpers of the land of Palestine and its holy places and the killers of its people"), the regime called for an immediate and unconditional lifting of UN economic sanctions. Otherwise, as it warned last month, the world should be prepared for a "great jihad." At least one side here is talking straight.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sexual Harassment

With a pair of 7-2 decisions on Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court ended its term on a constructive note by strengthening the law governing sexual harassment in the workplace. The rulings reasonably interpreted Title VII of the Civil Rights Act to hold that an employer can be held liable for sexual misconduct by supervisors, whether or not the employer knew about it. The court also said the employer can be liable whether or not the employee suffered adverse job consequences for refusing a supervisor's unwelcome advances.

The rulings properly recognize that language in the statute defining the term "employer" includes both em-ployers and their "agents." They are also an acknowledgment that sexual harassment causes serious harm even when there is no provable job retaliation or economic loss.

However, the court's balanced approach left room for employers to

mount a successful defense by, for example, showing that employees had "unreasonably failed to take advantage of any preventive or corrective oppor-

tunities provided by the employer. The ruling seems unlikely to have much impact on Paula Jones's sexual harassment suit against President Bill Clinton. Her lawyers hope to be helped by the court's holding that victims who suffer no tangihle economic harm may still sue. But in dismissing her case, U.S. Judge Susan Webber Wright found that Mr. Clinton had never made a clear threat, which remains a pre-

requisite for her claim of harassment. The new rulings make an earlier sexual harassment decision by the court last week look all the worse. That ruling, applying an analogous statute, effectively deprived students harassed in school of any effective legal remedy. Congress still has the power to correct

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that mistake, and it should.

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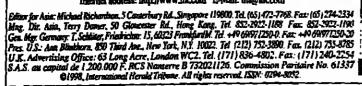
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Communist Regimes Don't Reform, They Collapse

WASHINGTON — Reform com-munism, whether in Soviet or Chinese garh, exercises a strange fascination on some American intellectuals, journalists and presidents. Out there on the horizon they see a third way, a nonideological path where the

Leninist lion lies down with the laissez-

faire lamb to order seaweed for hunch.

The defenders of reform communism expect the Leninist gerontocracy in Beijing to stage a lost-our-lease sale soon and peacefully yield to a Chinesestyle democracy paid for by increasing trade. Their arguments echo the fervor and conviction of those who once saw Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to overhaul and save Soviet communism as the only peaceful, viable future for that now ex-empire.

President Bill Clinton's predecessor was a founding father of both claques. George Bush argued in 1989 that America had to support reformers like Mr. Gorbachev and the Chinese party leader Zhao Ziyang. The only problem with his analysis was that Mr. Gorbachev was soon presiding over the destruction of his own country, and Mr. Zhao was ousted and detained by his By Jim Hoagland

more bloodthirsty colleagues during the Transmen Square massacre.

Mr. Clinton and his more tradecentered aides have not thought through the ideological implications of their current nine-day escape from Monicaland into the Middle Kingdom. Mr. Clinton collects aides who know the price of everything and the value of nothing, as Oscar Wilde would say of this bunch. His trip is likely to demonstrate that he has learned every single fact known to man or woman about China, and none of the truth.

He has much company. In the faculty lounges at Harvard and other prestige universities, on the pages of The Washington Post and other quality newspapers, the latest utterances of kindly old Jiang Zemin portraying China as a new humanistic El Dorado are treated with a gee-whiz attention once given to Tito's pronouncements on the coming dominant role of nonalignment in international affairs.

The depth of Mr. Clinton's analysis of the political meaning of his trip is

month of the standard State Department phrase specifically designed to avoid calling for democracy in China, America wants a "stable, open and pros-perous China," he obediently said.

Since he refuses to meet with Chinese dissidents on his trip, perhaps the only other way to measure his true contmitment to getting on the right side of history on this issue is to check whether he deviates from the "stable, open and prosperous" code word slogan no doubt agreed to with the Chinese.

I fear he has been cautioned against saying that America wants to see "a democratic China" in the near future. That would presumably disturb President Jiang's comfort, which seems to be the organizing principle for this trip.

As the dissident Harry Wu has pointed out, Mr. Clinton's use of the code

words implicitly expresses a wish for a stable Communist regime that will continue in power. So does the lapdog praise that Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin lavished on China this month as "an island of stability" in economic affairs. Interesting words those. They repeat almost exactly the formula Jimmy

apparent in his use in Washington this Carter used to describe the shah of Iranshortly before the shah's ouster. They also echo François Minerrand's history-blind assessment of the East German regime in its final days as an

enduring force for stability.

Mr. Clinton is not so much under the influence of the school of reform communism as he is taken with what could be called the Goldman Sachs view of the world. The merchant banking Weltanschanung of the 1990s has been to pay attention to China and the emerging markets, while hammering Japan and Europe to increase profitability for foreign investors and traders by risking social peace and consensus if necessary.

The fast bucks are always in El Dorado, not in advanced capitalist societies. And there is no ideological adventure or new story angle in acknowledging that communism in all its forms is a political dodo hird.

It's more fun to pretend that the decaying. bloodstained gerontocracy in Beijing can stay stable, reform itself and soon lunch with lambs. Why let history be your guide?

From Now On the Leader in East Asia Is China, Not Japan

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton's trip to China should put a new vision of Asia into sharp focus --- one that all but formally recognizes that the economic and geopolitical leader of the region is no longer Japan but China.

It is a shift that will have a lasting and profound impact on world financial markets. The shift in power was made especially clear this month, when Washington decided to

try to stop the fall of the yen.

But the emergence of China and the descent of Japan have been obvious for some time. It first became apparent to me in February, when I spent a week shuttling between Beijing and Tokyo. In conversations with senior officials, a

critical contrast emerged. Asian financial crisis or not, China was moving ahead on the greatest economic reform and restructuring of this century. Mindful of the risks of this transition, and willing to senior leaders were nonetheBy Stephen S. Roach

economy. In their minds, there was no turning back. By contrast, Japan seemed frozen in place. All the top economic officials would talk about was the political inertia in their country

The contrast between Japan and China - mertia vs. dynamism - never seemed more dramatic than when the world watched the yen tumble. The currency began to fall sharply after the revelation this month that Japan's economy, the world's second largest, had sunk by a surprisingly sharp annual rate of 5.3 percent in the first quarter of this year.

Devaluation of the currency seemed to be Japan's only way to stimulate an economy that had lapsed into recession.

The U.S. Treasury secretary, Robert Rubin, initially gave his approval to this "solution." In congressional testimony on June 11, he imdiscuss them frankly, China's plied that there was little the authorities could do to arrest less committed to a market the fall of the yen. With the

United States endorsing such a policy of benign neglect, financial markets took matters into their own hands. And a meltdown of the yen suddenly seemed like a real possibility.

This is where China stepped in and said "no." Fearful that a free fall of the yen would spur another round of carrency devaluations elsewhere in Asia, putting more pressure on their economy, Chinese officials made it clear that such a chainof events would be unacceptable. Then they played their trump card, warning that they could be forced to devalue

their currency. China was very careful and deliberate in upping the ante, led by two of its most prescient and evenhanded officials --Xiang Huaicheng, the finance minister, and Dai Xianglong, the central bank governor. They did not suggest that the official policy of a stable yuan was about to change, but they voiced concerns about the ultimate implications of an open-

ended depreciation of the yen. Threatening to devalue was a high-stakes gamble. China had compelling reasons to hold the line on its currency. A devaluation would have caused currencies elsewhere in Asia to tumble. The currency contagion would have spilled over to Latin America and Eastern and Central Europe, possibly caus-ing a full-hlown glohal financial crisis.

But by the middle of this month, when the yen was plunging toward 150 against the dollar, China's leaders and global investors had good reason to fear that the conotry might not be able to hold its currency stable much longer. At that point, the United States and Japan were forced to step in and start buying yen to bol-

ster its value. In the end, it was that simple: China flexed, world financial markets responded, and global financial officials acted. China's impact as an international economic power has never been greater.

Pan-Asian leadership is not a . Times.

topic that most Chinese officials are comfortable speaking about. In their view, leadership is a by-product of their actions, not a primary objective.

While it is hard to argue with that philosophical point, there is no mistaking the ramifications of the important changes now under way in China.

And a strong Chinese economy is the key to Asia's over-coming its financial crises.

Japan, which was once the regional powerhouse, can control its own economic destiny. but only if it takes drastic action now. Asia as whole, however, will depend less on Japan and more oo China as a source of economic stability.

That means China must keep the value of its currency stable and remain steadfast in its commitment to economic reforms. My hunch is that it will.

The writer is the chief economist and director of global economics for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. He contributed this comment to The New York

Civics Lesson for Americans: Go Out and Get Involved

By David S. Broder

TX / ASHINGTON - Two **VV** fresh reports show why reviving civic spirit in America is probably the only cure for rampant public cynicism, and why that is going to be devilishly difficult.

One was a top-down analysis, prepared by a bipartisan group of experienced officials, guided by some of the best scholars in the land. The other was a bottom-up analysis of the views of some 1,400 grassroots folks who engaged each other in serious talk about the condition of the country at some 150 local forums. The common conclusion:

Americans must regain the habit of active citizenship and

flowering yard of my friend

Victor Friedman's house, telling him what an idyllic

paradise is his orighborhood in this village overlooking Is-rael's coastal plain. On the

outside, yes, says Victor, but

you have no idea of the ten-

sion just beneath the surface

This is a mixed neighbor-

here between Jews and Jews.

hood of secular and religious, Victor explains. "The reli-

gious here wanted to live in a

mixed neighborhood. But they

decided one day they wanted a

synagogue in the neighbor-hood. First they used a shelter

attached to the grocery store.

When the oeighbors found

out, they threatened to boycott

the store unless the owner

the mayor and got some land

zoned for a synagogue and

some neighbors stopped that. Their motto was: 'Not in my

backyard.' This is Israel, and

people are blocking syn-

agogues! It's because they're

afraid that as soon as you have

a synagogue on your street,

the Onthodox will soon de-

mand that your street be

closed on the Sabbath, and

then, for the secular, there

But Onhodox feel just as

besieged by the secular, said

Victor. Jewish-owned shops

in Zichron can't open on Sat-

urdays. But recently a Jewish

shopkeeper, every Saturday,

"sold" his store to a local

Arab and opened for husiness. to forge a constitutional

goes the neighborhood."

"Then the religious went to

closed the synagogue.

take more personal responsibility for what is happening in their communities, states and nation.

The first report came from the National Commission on Civic Renewal, co-chaired by former Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, a Democrat, and William J. Bennett, the former secretary of education and an active Republican. Financed by the Pew Charitable Trusts, it is called A Nation of Spectators."

The second, the latest in a series of National Issues Forum reports, is called "Governing America: Our Choices, Our Challenge." It was prepared by

Whose Country Will Israel Be?

hearse and parking it in front

of the shop's door, blocking

anyone from entering.
Such scenes are the talk of

Israel today, as the growing

ultra-Orthodox population

wrestles for living space with

Last week, when the gov-

ernment announced plans to

absorb some secular towns

around Jerusalem into the Or-

thodox-dominated Jerusalem

municipality, the secular towns fought it.

Recently, ultra-Orthodox

parties ran an ad campaign:

One Nation, One Conver-

sion" - meaning that only

Orthodox conversions should

be allowed, not Reform or

Conservative. Secularists re-

sponded with ads on buses say-

ing: "One Nation, One Draft"

- meaning that the ultra-Or-

thodox, now exempt from

The same rage that Israelis

once directed at Arabs, sec-

ular and Orthodox Israelis

now direct at each other

responses to this cultural war.

fears the re-tribalization of Is-

rael into a secular Tel Aviv

tribe, an ultra-Orthodox tribe,

a Russian tribe, a high-tech

tribe, etc. Many of these tribes

have no democratic or rule-of-

law traditions. The chief

justice has been trying to use

You can see three types of

The juridical response is led

by the Supreme Court's chief aim is to bring together the justice, Aharon Barak. He moderate religious Jews of

the high court's legal rulings a Jewish democracy here.

army duty, should be drafted.

Israel's secular majority.

By Thomas L. Friedman

ZICHRON YAACOV, Is- Local Orthodox leaders re-rael — I am sitting in the spooded by taking the town

John Dohle Research Associates, under the auspices of the Kettering Foundation.

The starting point for both reports is stated bluntly in "Governing America": "Despite peace and prosperity, people continue to feel alienated and disaffected." They are dissatisfied with government, especially at the national level, and distrustful of the way power is exercised by those who have it.

Both reports are full of commonsense suggestions about ways in which the major institutions of the country could alleviate these complaints. The

dividual rights and keeps cen-

reject the narrow, ultra-Ortho-

dox interpretation of Judaism

that dominates Israel today

and seek an alternative that

bridges religioos and secular

head of the Jewish settlers'

council in the West Bank, has

just teamed with the Shalom

Hartman Institute, which has

been developing a tolerant,

pluralistic interpretation of

The settlers have been fo-

cased on redeeming the Land

of Israel as their vehicle for

Jewish renewal. But with the

land now being traded away.

Mr. Harel says he is trying to

take the energy of the settler movement and, along with

Hartman, broaden its agenda to include "interpreting Juda-

ism in a more modern, open

fashion so that it can reunite

The political response is

typified by talk about Likud's

Dan Meridor, Tel Aviv Mayor

Roni Mile and the soon-to-

retire army chief of staff, Am-

non Shahak, creating a coali-

tion of the Zionist center. The

Likud with the moderate sec-

ularists of Labor to forge a

new nationalism — one not dependent, as Likud is now,

on the ultra-Orthodox, who

don't want a liberal demo-

cracy, or, as Labor is oow, on

Israeli Arabs, who don't want

The New York Tunes.

all the Jewish people ...

Judaism for Israeli schools.

Yisrael Harel, longtime

and embraces modernity.

The spiritual response is to

trifugal forces in check.

press, the churches, the schools, active citizenship be made a elected officials at all levels have important roles to play. What is striking is the com-

mon theme that it is only by becoming active participants in civic life—"being players, oot spectators," as Senator Nunn put it - that a genuine sense of empowerment and trust is likely to be rekindled. The Nunn-Bennett report

says every American should commit to participating in some local or neighborhood group that has a problem-solving agenda. National organizations serve a valuable function and deserve support, it says, but they are no substitute for religious or civic groups where neighbors come together and act on community needs.

"Citizenship begins with commitment rather than expertise," that report says in a trenchant paragraph. "Citizens do not need special preparation, advanced education or bureaucratic permits to get involved. And once we do, empowerment, optimism and trust are enhanced, the capacity to understand our fellow citizens increases and the public's work gets done in new and unexpected ways.

The report includes enough examples of the thousands of community and religious groups doing exactly that kind of valuable service to make it clear that this is more than a cliche.

Because this form of particination is so vital, both reports strongly endorse the idea that

ster's education. "There was broad support to stress the responsibilities as well as the rights of citizenship," the Ket-tering report says. "Participants especially liked the idea of having high school students do volunteer work at social agencies. but they did not want to make such service mandatory.'

central precept of every young

The Nunn-Bennett panel solit: on the issue of requiring such. service, but said: "We are impressed with the ways in which well-designed community work carefully linked to classroom reflection can enhance the civic education of students."

Youngsters learn by example, and both reports are candid about the difficulty of jarring millions of adults out of their lethargy and cynicism. Televisioo is a powerful and isolating distraction, absorbing hour after hour of time that could be far better used. The temptation to blame others --the government, the politicians,:

the interests — is enormous. The Kettering report soggests that many people find it almost impossible to imagine being part of an engaged, purposeful citizenry. It quotes a Delaware woman as saying: "Idealistically, this choice is wonderful. But it's not practical. How do you convince apathetic people that, if they'll stop being apathetic, they'll be able to help society and help themselves?"

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS -- The "Evening Post"

says: "Military reasons were American fleet to ravage the coast of a European country," "

1923: 12-Hour Day

kept going. The continuous nature of steel-making bars any compromise between a twelve hour day and an eight-hour day. There must be two shifts or three. And this third shift at present would necessitate the employment in the steel industry! of 60,000 more men. Where are these men to come from?

1948: Tito Attacked

attacked Yugoslavia's Communist leaders, including Marshal Tito, as anti-Russian and called for "either a true return to Marxist policy or a change of Communist leaders in Yugoslavia." It was the first break in the Communist front Communist lead-1 ers of Yngoslavia were disclosed as being nationalists who were trying to discredit Soviet Russia with a propaganda campaign which pictured Russia as having the same imperialistications as the "bourgeois states."

1898: Spain Confident

evidently not the only ones that led the Government to decide to send a squadron to Spanish wa-ters. The moral effect of Spain was as much kept in view as the material effect. The first effect of the news is seen in Madrid despatches. The bold tone is assumed, 'Let the Yankees come if they dare. That is just what we are longing for. Besides, we shall see European interference at last. The Powers will never allow an

PARIS -- [The Herald says in an Editorial:] However desirable it may be to abolish the twelve-hour day, no progress can be made toward its abolition with the present shortage of labor if the steel mills are to be PRAGUE — The Cominform'

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Asian Crisis Washes Up On Australia's Shores

Growth Wanes as Regional Demand Slows

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SYDNEY - Once thought to be largely immune from Asia's troubles. Australia is now feeling the increasing impact of recession in the region, with some analysts predicting sharply slower growth over the next year in the western Pacific's third-largest economy, after Japan and China.

Nearly 70 percent of Australia's exports go to the Asia-Pacific area, ineluding New Zealand. As demand in the region falls, Australian sales are slowing and the trade deficit is rising.

This is putting further downward pressure on the Australian dollar just as the central bank is reportedly considering whether a cut in the benchmark interest rate, currently at 5 percent, is needed to stimulate flagging economic growth. A rate cut could weaken the currency still more.

In its May budget, the government forecast that the economy would expand by 3 percent in the financial year to June 1999, after adjustment for inflation.

But Westpac Banking Corp. said re-cently that it expected growth to slip to between 2.25 percent and 2.5 percent in the financial year, while some other economists have forecast a figure closer to I percent as the Asian crisis bites harder than expected into Australia's exports and economic output.

Analysts said Sunday that reports this week on retail sales and building approvals were likely to show that domestic demand was starting to crumble as Asia's recession widens and exports to Australia's key markets fall.

The writing is on the wall for an easing in monetary policy, the questions being wheo and how much," said Anoette Beacher, a senior economist at Citibank Ltd.

Building approvals are forecast to have declined 4 percent in May, and retail sales are seen rising just 0.5 per-

KUALA LUMPUR - Treasury

Secretary Robert Rubin, cootinuing a

four-nation tour of Southeast Asia, mct

with the Malaysian finance minister and central bank governor here Sunday

amid controversy about fiscal policy in

one of the region's more troubled

Mr. Rubin, accompanied by two

Treasury Department officials, spoke

with Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim

and Ahmad Mohamad Don, the gov-

ernor of Bank Negara Malaysia,

sbortly after arriving from Beijing, Fi-nance Ministry officials said.

Mr. Anwar, who is also deputy prime minister, was to hold a dinner for

Mr. Rubin later Sunday with Malay-

sia's new "special functions' min-ister, Daim Zaimuddin, in attendance.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Moha-

mad last week appointed Mr. Daim.

who was finance minister from 1984 to

1991, to take responsibility for eco-

Mr. Daim recently backed Mr. Ma-

hathir in calling for lower interest rates

to ease the burden on troubled Malay-

sian companies trying to cope with the

country's economic downturn. But

Mr. Anwar and the central bank want

interest rates to stay high to contain

inflationary pressures and support the

Mr. Rubin was due to travel to

Bangkok on Monday and continue oo

to Seoul on Tuesday in a tour of the

region designed to take Asia's eco-

nomic pulse almost a year after its

Thailand and South Korea are among the hardest-hit of the former

Asian tiger economies. Together with

Indonesia, they are receiving bail-out funds totaling more than \$120 billion.

The bail-out plans are drawn op by the

beleaguered currency, the ringgit.

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survey. That would be a bad omen. Robust consumer demand is needed to drive the economy io the next year and

offset the regional slowdown.

Japan is suffering its deepest recession in more than 25 years, South Korea's economy is shrinking for the first time in almost 20 years, and New Zealand's economy contracted in the first quarter. The three countries bought more than a third of Australia's exports in the year through March 31.

The Australian government's Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Ecocomies said last week that commodity exports in 1998-99 would fall by 1.2 percent, to 64.5 billion Australian dollars (\$39.07 billion). Items such as coal, wool, wheat and iron ore account for just over half the country's annual ex-

The bureau's executive director, Brian Fisher, said that becaose of the crisis in Asia, there would be a drop in demand for Australian commodities "almost right across the board" that would be only partly offset by a pick-up io exports to the United States and

Europe. Analysts say that the wool trade is

typical of what is happening to many other Australian commodity exports.

Between July 1997, when East Asian currencies started falling in value, and April 1998, Australian wool sales — worth about 3.1 billion Australian dollars in 1996-97 — plunged 44 percent to South Korea, 25 percent to Japan and 14 percent to China.

"Korea has almost stopped buying wool," said Chris Wilcox, manager of information and trade policy at IWS International Pty. Ltd. in Melbourne. "Mills are struggling to obtain credit to buy raw wool; where they can get credit, wool is much more expensive than last July because of the fall in the Korean

Sooth Korea bought 6 percent of Australian wool exports in 1996-97. Japan cent, after a tepid 0.2 percent gain in and Taiwan each bought 8 percent, and April, according to a Bloomberg News China and Hong Koog together pur-

ditional on harsh economic reform pro-

During his three-day stay in Beijing on the sidelines of President Bill Clin-

ton's state visit, Mr. Robin received his

strongest assurances yet that China

will keep its yoan currency stable to help prevent a renewed Asian financial

heaped praise on China for resisting

the pressure to devalue in the face of

financial turmoil, lauding Beijing's

'statesmanship" and forward-looking

'One continues to be impressed by

Both Mr. Clinton and Mr. Rubin

thunderstorm.

economic policies.

Rubin Arrives in Malaysia Amid Uproar on Rates



China/ Hong Kong 25% Asia 58% Taiwan 8% 6% Korea 8% France South East Asia Germany 5% 3% Britain

chased 25 percent. Taiwan, China and Hong Koog sell most of their processed wool to Japan.

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistic

Both Taiwan and China have so far come through relatively unscathed by the turnoil elsewhere in Asia." Mr. Wilcox said. "But the downturn in Jaoan has meant demand in this key export market for both countries has fallen, and in turn brought weaker demand for raw

Declining prices for many commodities may worsen the effects of shrinking sales in Asia, according to some econ-

"For commodity-producing coun-

Mr. Rubin, left, being greeted Sunday in Kuala Lumpur by Mr. Anwar, center, and Mr. Daim.

and by the understanding they express of the issues they face," Mr. Rubin

said to reporters accompanying him

aboard an air force jetliner eo route to

China nine months ago. Asked to com-

pare his impressions now to what he

had heard back then, Mr. Rubin said

Beijing's commitment to overhauling

its creaking economy and slowly open-

ing it up in the outside world appeared

"They continue to express a de-

termination to move along at a good

The U.S. Treasury chief last visited

International Mooetary Fund and con- the vision expressed by their leaders

Malaysia

remain strong.

tries like Australia, lower commodity prices are a negative, compounding the adverse direct trade effects," said Adrian Blundell-Wignall, executive vice president of Bankers Trust Funds Management

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As a result, the Asian crisis could cut about 2 percentage points from Australia's economic growth, he added.

Tourism, Australia's largest export earner, is also in trooble. The oumber of people making short-term visits to Australia in May fell 1.8 percent from a year earlier, led by a drop in visitors from

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5 South Korea Banks Set for Liquidation

Employees Protest Pending Loss of Jobs

By Don Kirk

SEOUL — Five ailing South Korean banks face liquidation Monday for extending dangerously excessive amounts of credit in another government-en-forced test of survival of the fittest business organizations.

The impending announcement by the Financial Supervisory Commissioo, the watchdog agency formed after Presi-dent Kim Dae Jung's inauguratioo in February, drew protests Sunday from bank employees in danger of losing

More than a thousand workers athered in the lobby of the Dae Doog Bank in the south central city of Taegu, shouting that the government had no right to interfere in the bank's affairs. No shutdowo," read the words on red headbands and signs carried by the demonstrators in a scene broadcast by the state-owned Korea Broadcasting sys-

Workers at the four other banks set for liquidation, the Dongnam, Doog-wha, Kyungki and Chung Chong banks, also threatened protests eveo as author-ities entered their banks Sunday night to avert any efforts at thwarting liquid-

Officials from the relatively healthy banks named to absorb the weak ones worked quickly to make certain that they had control of the victims' computer systems and vaults, according to Yonhap, the quasi-official national

The acquiring institutions include Shinhan Bank, Kookmin Bank, KorAm Bank and the Housing and Commercial

The liquidation of the weakest banks, picked from a watch list of a dozen troubled banks, marks another attempt to get rid of debt-ridden institutions in accordance with the conditions of a rescue package of nearly \$60 billion in loans arranged by the International Monetary Fund in December. The Financial Supervisory Commission earlier listed 55 companies that it said were in such bad condition that they were

ineligible for more credit. Mr. Kim personally ordered the com mission to expand the list of nonviable companies and was also reported to have urged the commission to act de-

cisively oo the banks. The commission chairman, Lee Hun Iai, reported the decision to Mr. Kim on Saturday.

In a seemingly paradoxical move, bowever, Mr. Lee, Finance Minister Lee Kyu Sung and the governor of the Bank of Korea, Chon Chol Whan, agreed Sunday on a program for rolling over about 84 trillion won (about \$60 billion) in debts for small and medium-

sized firms. The finance minister, calling for economic vitality in the process of restructuring," said the government would also have to invest in big-ticket projects in shore up endangered compa-

Moscow Awaits Turmoil

IMF Urges Resistance to Devaluation Pressure

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Russian leaders braced Sunday for another round of financial-market turmoil as the International Monetary Fund urged the Kremlin to bold fast against pressures to

devalue the ruble. Martin Gilman, the Moscow director of the Fund, said Sunday that devaluation would not solve Russia's bemorrhaging budget problem and "could

through domestic bonds at high interest rates to cover deficit spending, in part

because of a collapse in tax revenoes. 'We certainly agree with the analysis of the central bank of Russia that a devaluation of the ruble is neither appro-priate nor necessary," Mr. Gilman said.

"Unlike some other countries, say in Southeast Asia, Russia does oot have a current-account or balance-of-payments problem but a bodgetary prob-lem," he added.

The central bank has been fiercely resisting pressure in devalue the ruble, but its foreign currency reserves have been strained. Russia has about \$15 billioo in reserves, incloding about \$5

billion in gold. The government has asked the IMF for recess, but the outlook is unclear.

a \$10 billion-to-\$15 billion currency sta-bilization loan in bolster those reserves. The prospect of further investor flight from Russia was clearly on the minds of Russian politicians after a 5-percent drop

in the main market index on Friday. Investors have been increasingly jittery as the talks between Russia and the Fund on a stabilization package have dragged on without a clear-cut result.

An IMF delegation arrived this week end for forther negotiations on the package, and President Boris Yeltsin canceled plans for a meeting in Kazakhstan, home to deal with the economic crisis.

· Boris Nemtsov, the deputy prime minister, said Sunday that the mood on the streets was ominously quiet. "You know what it's like before a heavy storm - calm, quiet, a few birds aren't singing as they should be, or perhaps aren't singing at all? This is the situation in Russia today," he said.

Mr. Nemtsov said in a television interview that Parliament should act quickly on the government's latest austerity measures and that nothing less than Russia's future as a sovereign and independent state was at risk.

Mr. Yeltsin has challenged Parliament to act on new tax reform and spending cuts before going on summer

Berlusconi's Fininvest to Split

MILAN — Fininvest SpA, the hold-ing company of the former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, has said it will divide into two companies, a move that brings the entrepreneur one step closer to an eventual public stock of-

Fininvest said Saturday that it would spin off its holdings in Mediaset SpA, the largest private televisioo broadcaster in Italy; Arnoldo Mondadori SpA, the country's second-largest pub-lisher by sales; Mediolanum SpA, a financial services concern; Pagine Italia SpA, a publisher of telephooc books, and Medusa Film SpA, a movie pro-

keep the Fininvest name.
The Berlusconi family's other holdings in real estate, building and finance, as well as the AC Milan soccer team will be put into Silvio Berlusconi Holding SpA, the company said. Selling a stake in Fininvest, the newly

created holding company, would allow Mr. Berlusconi to raise billions of dollars without relinquishing control of Mediaset and other companies.

It might, bowever, upset Italian reg-ulators, who are increasingly opposed to so-called "Chinese boxes," that allow entrepreneurs to control big companies with a relatively small investment through a chain of publicly ducer, into a new company that will traded holding units.

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CYBERSCAPE

Behind AT&T's TCI Acquisition: The One-Wire Strategy

(AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Mr. Rubin also said officials from

the Treasury Department and the Fed-

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merger of Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan and Sumitomo Trust & Banking

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He noted, however, that investors

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'Obviously, the world's markets

nature of the discussions.

By Mike Mills Washington Post Service

TASHINGTON -- So which is it going to be: the thick white coaxial cable coiled up behind your television set? Or the thin plastic phone cord behind your desk? The two wires that connect into the most

American homes are in competition to give local and long-distance phone service, highspeed Internet access and hundreds of channels of video - all on a single monthly bill. The vision of a "one-wire world" has kept

investors, regulators and the industry itself puzzling for years. When Congress passed the broad Telecommunications Act of 1996. changing the country's system of regulation overnight, it envisioned just such a system.

Bot so far we haven't seen it. Cable TV operators have shunned the phone business. Phone companies have tried and abandoned ways to deliver television over their lines. And only recently has each industry become serious about apprading its networks for high-speed Internet access.

Inc. for \$48 billioo in stock and debt, the largest U.S. phone company did the unthinkable. It cast a vote for the cable industry as AT&T's preferred route to offering one-stop

shopping for all communications needs.
With that move AT&T is parting ways with its telephone industry brethren. Once upon a time the single-wire vision

was called "fiber to the home." A single strand of high-capacity fiber-optic cable connected to houses and apartments would carry movies, phone calls and data services. But when stringing fiber to more than 100 million homes proved expensive, the industry began looking at ways to soup up the existing coo-nections: phone and cable TV lines.

Each has advantages and drawbacks. Cable TV wires have very high capacity and can be upgraded with comparative ease to carry ultra high-speed Internet service along with the TV shows into homes. But they can't readily send information the other way - out of the house.

Phone lines, on the other hand, are fully Last week, AT&T Corp. put the one-wire two-way, but have very limited "band-

Here and there, the industry relies on a

third route into the home: the satellite dish. Bell Atlantic is beginning to market the DirecTV pay television service under its brand name. But dishes have drawbacks, too. As designed, they are one-way devices - incoming to the house - requiring ose of a phone line for communications out of the

The rise of the Internet has given the cable and phone industries a common goal: Each is striving to transform its system into what are in essence huge computer networks that can send voice, data and graphics as efficient electronic "packets" of information, an approach known as Internet Protocol, or IP.

The long-distance telephone company Sprint Corp. recently drew major publicity with a plan to build a coast-to-coast IP network that it promises would carry video, Internet and other services cheaply and re-

That service would rely on local phone companies opgrading their networks to carry

idea back in vogue. By announcing it would width," as engineers call data capacity. For-acquire cable giant Tele-Communications cing a movie through them takes great feats of home. AT&T. however, is betting that me cing a movie through them takes great feats of engineering.

home. AT&T, however, is betting that upgrading TCT's cable networks for two-way iP communications is preferable to relying on local phone companies to build higher-ca-

pacity links into homes.
"We look not to what the cable system is, but to what it can become," said the AT&T president, John Zeglis, who will run AT&T's newly created cable-phone company.

It will cost AT&T billions to achieve its goals. TCI's current plan to spend \$1.8 billion to upgrade its networks to two-way Internet services hadn't included telephone services. AT&T estimates it will cost another \$400 to \$500 a customer to bring phone service over cable, in addition to TCI's upgrade costs.

The TCI president, Leo Hindery, said the entire TCI network will be two-way ready by mid-2000, and that adding voice services was only an "incremental" step once the IP network is completed. Telephone service will be ready in 12 to 18 months, he said.

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CAPITAL MARKETS ON MONDAY

Summer of Content: Low Inflation Likely to Buoy Major Bond Markets

Bloomberg News

LONDON - The world's major bond markets are likely to gain in the next effective. three months, as Asia's financial crisis and tame inflation drive long-term yields in the United States and elsewhere below the record lows set in recent weeks.

stock markets and slumping currencies are expected to damp economic growth and inflation throughout the world, an ideal scenario for more gains in bonds, investors said.

The problems in Asia are driving safe-haven demand for bonds, as well as having a global deflationary impact," said Vimal Gor, who helps manage \$3.5 combination billion of bonds at Scottish Mutual Port- Europe, too. folio Managers in Glasgow. He's bullish on bonds for the third quarter."

Recession in Japan, Asia's biggest economy, threatens to smother growth

across the region, and attempts to revive their faith. the economy have so far proved in-

That has sent Asian investors, especially Japan's prodigious savers, fleeing to U.S. Treasuries and European financial assets in search of better returns and Asia's shrinking economies, plunging protection against further currency depreciation.

"Bonds are still the place to be," said research at Znercher Kantonalbank in

The attraction of U.S. assets has been apparent for some time; strong growth with minimal inflation. Now that potent combination is gaining ground in

Already, investors who reckoned that the advent of the new European single currency, the euro, would force governments to adopt tighter fiscal and monetary policies have been rewarded for

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performers in the second quarter as the average inflation rate in the 11 countries expected to join the enro sank to its lowest ever, at 1.4 percent. That is good for bonds because inflation erodes the there is room for more gains. With Gervalue of their fixed interest and principal

Gerd Ramsperger, head of brokerage half of the equation - accelerating growth - is taking hold, too.

Ten of the top 11 bond markets in the past three months, in dollar terms, are countries that will establish Europe's common currency in January. The only euro founder not present, Luxembourg, does not have a government bond mar-

Among the top performers, Italian, Danish, German, Dutch, Belgian, French, Irish, Spanish, Finnish and Austrian bonds maturing in more than a year investors are optimistic about further

While most of the profits from the convergence in interest rates among the participants in the monetary union may have already been made, analysts say many's benchmark repurchase rate at 3.3 percent, and rates in Spain, Italy, Ireland Now there are clear signs the second and elsewhere higher, many analysts expect more cuts to bring short-term rates into line before the end of the year.

In the United States, the 30-year benchmark bood yield fell to 5.57 percent on June 15, its lowest level since regular sales of the securities began in 1977. The yield on the long bond ended

last week at 5.64 percent, down 0.8 percentage point for the week.

The U.S. bond market, the world's biggest, handed investors a return of about 2.25 percent in the quarter. Many

growth and subdued inflation — not to which may set the tone for the week, mention the first U.S. budget surplus in traders said. almost 30 years.

The situation elsewhere wasn't so cheery for all investors. Bond markets in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Japan all handed losses to U.S. dollarbased investors as their currencies weakened against the U.S. currency during the quarter. Yet in local currency terms, all posted gains amid expectations Asia's economic slowdown will crimp demand for exports to the region, cooling growth and stifling inflation.

U.S. and Japanese Reports Duc

Economic reports due this week from the United States and Japan are likely to accelerate the move toward U.S. bonds, Market News reported.

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There isn't any reason for the tankan to come in particularly strong," said Alan DeRose, a trader with CIBC Op-

penheimer On Tuesday and Wednesday the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Board will meet to set interest-rate policy. The outcome for the committee, is pretty much a foregone conclusion, Mr. DeRose said, as the market was not

expecting a tightening. The employment report due Thursday for June may also generate some selling pressure for the short term, but was likely to be outweighed over the longer term by safe-haven plays, Mr. DeRose said. He added that the employment figures would be "difficult to read" due to The results of Japan's closely the ongoing United Auto Workers strike

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Mexico City: Mexico releases

Boston: MCI Communications

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Brazil: The Brazilian association of

coffee exporters, or Abecafe, releas-

es 1998-1999 coffee crop estimate.

Canada: Holiday for Canada Day.

Americas

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, june 29-July 3 A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the international Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News

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Wednesday Hong Kong: Holiday with financial markets closed for anniversary of Special Administrative Region. Shanghai: U.S. President Bill Clinton addresses U.S. business leaders in Shanghai.

Hong Kong: U.S. President Bill Clin-Thursday ton arrives in Hong Kong as part of a state visit to China. Hong Kong: Legislative Council holds its first Council Meeting.

Sydney:Kim Beazley, leader of the

Australian Labor Party, speaks at

meeting hosted by Asialink.

Amsterdam: The Dutch Finance Ministry gives the details of a bond sale to begin Tuesday Brussels: Eurostat, the European Union statistics agency, releases May inflation data for the EU.

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U.S. natural gas inventory report. Washington: Labor Department releases the June employment report and weekly employment claims. Washington: Commerce Depart-

Lisbon: The Bank of Portugal's council sets benchmark interest rates for the next four working days. Madrid: Bank of Spain holds ratesetting repo auction.

Caracas: Vanezuela's Energy and Mines Ministry releases the weekly average price of the country's oil and oil products.

Municipal Bonds: A Nontaxing Choice

Long-Neglected Securities Beckon as Fears Grow of a Stock Correction

By Kathleen Day

ashington Past Service TASHINGTON—Smart investors know that in financial markets, the past especially the recent past isn't prologue. That is why a chorus of market watchers warns that the stock market's seven-year bull run is due for a correction and that investors ought to consider shifting some of their investments out of stocks.

And some experts say a shift to municipal bonds would be an especially

smart move. Municipal bonds, which are issued by state and local governments, provide in-come that is exempt from federal tax. For someone in the 28 percent federal tax bracket, for example, a municipal bond yielding 5 percent provides the same after-tax yield as a corporate bond paying 6.9 percent. For those in higher federal tax brackets, the taxable equivalent yield is even greater.

And municipal yields now compare more favorably than usual with Treasury bonds, the traditional security of choice for investors seeking a safe haven. (Income from Treasury securities is taxable at the federal level but is exempt from Despite the well-publicized default of

Orange County, California, "the reality is that defaults in this market are very, very rare," said Kieran Beer, editor in chief of the Bond Buyer, an industry trade publication.

These days munis, as they are called, offer yields that are 85 percent to 90 percent of pretax Treasury yields, said George Friedlander, managing director and fixed-income strategist at Salomon Smith Barney in New York. Some munis

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are yielding as much as 95 percent of Treasuries, he said. Normally muni yields range from 65 percent to 85 percent of Treasuries.

This makes municipal bonds the better buy for more people further down the income-tax bracket scale, said Steven Chung, an analyst for Morningstar Inc., which tracks the performance of mutual funds. With a typical long-term muni yielding about 5 percent and 30-year Treasuries yielding about 5.6 percent, he said, the after-tax yield on munis is superior

even for people in the 15 percent federal tax bracket. Several factors are behind the rise of munis, including the fact that they lost

last three years have snubbed municipals and Treasuries in pursuit of the equity markets and returns averaging 30 percent," said David Baldt, manager of the Morgan Grenfell Municipal Bond Fund, which has \$540 million in assets. "Because of that, the muni market is cheap right now. There's tremendous value."

The supply of municipals also is ample as state and local governments have sought to take advantage of the current economy, with its low inflation and generally low interest rates, said Mr. Baldt, who was named Morningstar's fixed-income manager of the year in

As the number of bonds outstanding rises, issuers have to lower the price to attract buyers. (When the price of a bond falls, its yield rises, and vice versa.) In the first quarter of 1998, outstanding municipal bonds totaled \$1.397 trillion, up \$29 billion from the end of last year, Mr. Beer said.

Meanwhile, foreign investors worried about Asia's economic woes have flocked to Treasuries, helping to push the price of those securities up and their interest rates down, said Donald Cassidy, senior research analyst at Lipper Analytical Services Inc. That helps exfavor with investors during the bull plain why muni yields are relatively market in stocks. "Investors for the stronger compared with Treasuries. "

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Compiled by Laurence Desvilettes

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Karel Van Miert, chief of the European Commission's division that sets policy on competition.

Barking at Europe's Watchdog for Competition

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - For the European Commission's trusthusters, these are Tying times.

Last week, a European court overturned a decision by the commission, the European Union's executive agency, to allow the French government to pump aid into the struggling Air France.

Recently, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany angrily attacked the commisdigital television field iovolving Bertels-mann AG and Kirch Group, both media companies, and Deutsche Telekom AG. Each case illustrates the problems

facing the commission's competition division. Headed by Karel Van Miert, a Belgian Socialist, the division monitors state aid to companies and regions and enforces antitrust rules affecting the

European Union as a whole. Few aspects are as central to the co-

heads of state accuse the commission of crossing the line, competition policy is often at the root of the rancor.

Nor does the public seem to appreciate its efforts. It received few thank-you's for its role in forcing ANALYSIS France to make more World Cup tickets available to foreign

soccer supporters. In creating a common market, the sion's refusal of a proposed merger in the EU's founding fathers wrote competition policy into the Treaty of Rome, and - in a rare concentration of power — made the commission responsible for both monitoring and enforcement.

As in the United States, which adopted the world's first antitrust legislation a century ago, European competition policy was not based solely on concepts of economie efficiency.

The founders reasoned that a concentration of economic power in the hands of

hesion of the Union, yet potentially as divisive, as competition issues. When would be damaging both for democracy and for European integration. In fact, the creation of the European Coal and Steel Community - the embryo of the current EU --- was aimed at preventing Europe's basic industries from perpetuating themselves as national cartels.

In dealing with antitrust issues, such as attempts to form monopolies and cartels, the commission has to assess whether community interests are jeopardized, and it can impose fines of up to 10 percent of an offending company's sales.

In assessing state aid, the commission asks the question: Would a reasonable private investor have acted the same way in similar circumstances? And does protecting declining firms and regions in one country push the burden of readjustment — such as job losses and plant closures — onto other countries?

These principles are at the root of the protests in the Air France and German

evidence suggests that businesses can

operate profitably in China provided

they do what they would need to do

anywhere else: Develop good business

plans, make products people can afford

to buy and beat the competition.
One survey conducted by A.T. Kear-

how their ventures in China were per-

forming. They responded that two out of

five of their China ventures - many

have more than one - were operating in

They said they expected the rest to

break even within three years of their

Given the huge volume of invest-ments in the mid-1990s, which funded

tens of thousands of new ventures along

China's eastern coast, some analysts say

they are surprised that so many can

said Rich Miskewicz, Kearney's man-

least one bitter memory.

Ameritech Corp., the Chicago-based

Baby Bell, sought to get into the busi-

ness of providing cellular phone service

in China, investing \$20 million in a

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merger cases.

A group of airlines challenged the basis by which the commission authorized the French government to pour 20 billion francs (\$3.33 billion) of taxpayers' money into the capitalization of Air France in 1994.

The aid, which enabled Air France to buy 17 new aircraft, unfairly prejudiced competitors, the rival airlines argued. The commission replied that it built in guarantees that the aid would not allow Air France to expand faster than market growth. The carrier, for example has had to give up slots at Paris's Orly airport to other airlines, including a British Airways subsidiary.

The European Court of First Instance last week ruled in favor of Air France's rivals. The commission now has to review its entire policy on state aid. Should it stick by its original decision, and return with a better presented argument?

Or should it appeal in a higher court?
In Germany, Mr. Kohl, facing the strong possibility of defeat in this fall's general election, has attacked the perceived centralism of Brussels. The attack seems uncharacteristic, coming from one of the main architects of European Union. But Mr. Kohl's stand apparently is considered to be a votecatcher. He cited the Bertelsmann-Kirch-Telekom affair as a glaring example of unjustified meddling by Brussels in an area of national competence.

The commission argued that the scale of the proposed merger and the certainty that it would exclude competitors qualified it as a community issue, even if it ney, a Chicago-based consulting firm, asked the bosses of 70 multinationals directly affected only one country.

Still, the issue has forced the commission to consider whether its actions conflict with the principle that decisions should be made at the lowest possible level. The German affair also raises the question of whether antitrust enforcement should be left more in the hands of national governments and courts.

The prospect of EU enlargement and the already considerable pressure on the commission also make such a re-examination necessary. The commissioo has a relatively small staff — about 500 - to deal with an increasing oumber of cases, a total of 1,338 last year. Some of those cases are very complicated, such as the commission's initial objection last year to the Boeing-McDonnell Dooglas merger, or its examination of the proposed alliance between British Airways and American Airlines.

Officials here warn against the danger of diluting the commission's responsibility for ensuring a level playing field on behalf of all 15 member countries.

It is the largest countries that com-plain loudest, Mr. Van Miert, who is described as a formidable negotiator, frequently has to face an angry minister demanding to know why he cannot distribute public money as he sees fit. What if things get rough? "When he shouts, I shout," the commissioner was

once quoted as saying.

MUNICH (Bloomberg) — Bertels-mann AG said Sunday it bought a majority stake in the German publisher Berlin Verlag. The move was the German media and entertainment company's latest bid to expand its publishing business.

Bertelsmann would not comment on the size of the stake its book unit, Bertelsmann Buch AG, would take in the publisher or disclose a purchase price. Berlin Verlag publishes fiction and nonfiction books, including German versions of U.S. bestsellers.

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BA Weighs New Order

LONDON (Bloomberg) - British Airways PLC said Sunday it was still negotiating with both Airbus Industrie and Boeing Co. for a 100-plane order valued at \$4 billion after newspapers said the British airline was poised to choose the European plane maker.

It could mark the first time British Airways had bought jets from Airbus, the world's second-biggest jetmaker. and represent a blow to No. 1 Boeing at a time when it is struggling with production backlogs. The order could be announced within the next month, according to reports in The Observer and The Sunday Times in London Neither cited any named sources.

AT&T and BT in Talks

LONDON (Bloomberg) - British Telecommunications PLC and AT&T Corp., the biggest British and U.S. phone companies, are in 'advanced ne-gotiations' to link BT's business networks operation with AT&T, The Sunday Times of London said.

The newspaper, citing no named sources, said BT's Concert business, which services telephone networks of multinational corporations, needs an ex-elusive U.S. distributor and sees AT&T as a potential partner

Sweden and the Euro

STOCKHOLM (AFP) - Sweden must sooper or later decide whether or oot to join Europe's Economic and Monetary Union, or quit the European Union, the central bank chief, Urban Baeckstroem, said in an interview published Sunday.

"It is regrettable that debates in Sweden do not show more understanding and respect of the fact that 11 countries of the European Union want to launch one of the greatest projects of integration since the war," Mr. Baeckstroem told the Svenska Dagbladet newspaper.

For the Record

Greece will be able to join Europe's Economic and Monetary Union by 2001 provided the government continues to implement its economic policies, the European Central Bank governor, Wim Duisenberg, said. (Reuters)

Business Is Far From Spotlight at China Summit

By Joseph Kahn New York Times Service

To learn more about the state of relations between the Uoited States and China, look at a few of the things that are not happening during President Bill Clinton's nine-day trip to China.

Although he has an official delegaction of 1,000 people, not one represents an American company. Some U.S. companies will sign around \$1.5 billion in contracts during the visit, but Mr. Clinton does oot plan to attend that ceremooy Monday. The president conrisidered stopping by a new General Mo-stors Corp. auto factory in Shanghai, but decided against it.

... The fact that the president's trip foeuses on diplomatic strategy, culture and tourism instead of commerce is a usign that business ties have in some aways outgrown the contract-by-contract nurturing required during the 1980s or ithe early 1990s, when many visiting American dignitaries traveled with aplanes full of chief executives seeking

high-level contacts.
'China is not exactly virgin territory for American business," said Robert - Kapp, president of the U.S.-China Business Council. 'They are there in force. .It is not as though they need the presruident to let them in on the best kept

-:secret in world trade." (Since the mid-1980s, when Occideotal Petroleum Corp., the former American Motors and a handful of other pioneers first planted stakes in China, China investment has gooe from ad-_venturous to ordinary. More than half of the Fortune 500 companies have op- companies say they are there for the

erations there, and smaller companies are also active, down to entrepreneurs whose only business is in China.

In the early part of this decade, many companies set up factories in China to manufacture goods for export or began aggressively marketing their products in China, a spree that shows few signs of letting up despite China's slowing economic growth.

Last year, American companies had two-way trade with China valued at about

long term and are prepared to take their lumps along the way. Eastman Kodak Co. is a good ex-

ample. The company struggled for years to distribute its film in China, while many local companies sell lower-grade products and enjoy government pro-tection. But earlier this year, Beijing approved Kodak's loogstanding request to buy out three Chinese competitors, to open two factories and to put its bright vellow boxes on store shelves nation-

China is 'not exactly virgin territory for American business.' U.S. companies are already there 'in force.'

\$75 billion. They have invested a cumulative \$36 billion, eight times as much as they had committed when George Bush visited China in 1989, the last American president to make the trip.

Among Asian countries, only Japan has a bigger business relationship with the United States. Like the broader relationship, the state of commercial ties bas long been described in absolutes. Chinese gov-

ernment officials are seen as either

friends or foes of business. The Chinese market is called a salvation for some companies and a sinkhole for others. But after two decades of investing, byperbole has given way to sober assessments of the pluses and minuses of doing business in what many call the world's most challenging emerging market. Some American companies

have been runaway successes; others

have proven dismal failures. Most big

wide. Kodak has announced plans to invest \$1 billion over the next two

and the willingness to stick it out," said David Swift, president of Kodak's China operation. "But since we got the license, everything has been superb." China has become Kodak's No. 3 worldwide market, behind the United States and Germany and ahead of Japan.

Massive advertising has helped many American brands gain ground in China. Four out of five Chinese consumers surveyed by the Gallop Organization knew Coca-Cola, more than recognized

Profits have followed, though not as

Figures are hard to track, as many U.S. multinationals decline to break out sales and profits by country. But the

'It took us several years to get the deal we wanted. You have to have patience

any other foreign brand name.

reliably as some investors might have boned.

pulled out, citing persistent regulatory obstacles. Caterpillar Inc., the heavy equipment

start-ups.

operate profitably.

maker, gave up on a troubled joint venture with a Shanghai company, saying it had badly overestimated the market in China for diesel engines. It remains committed to China however, with several other factories there.

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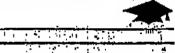
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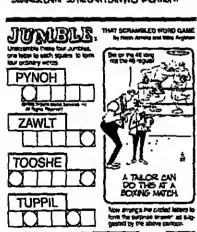
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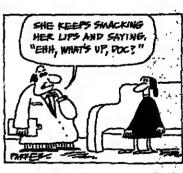




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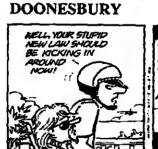




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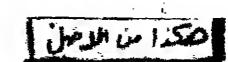
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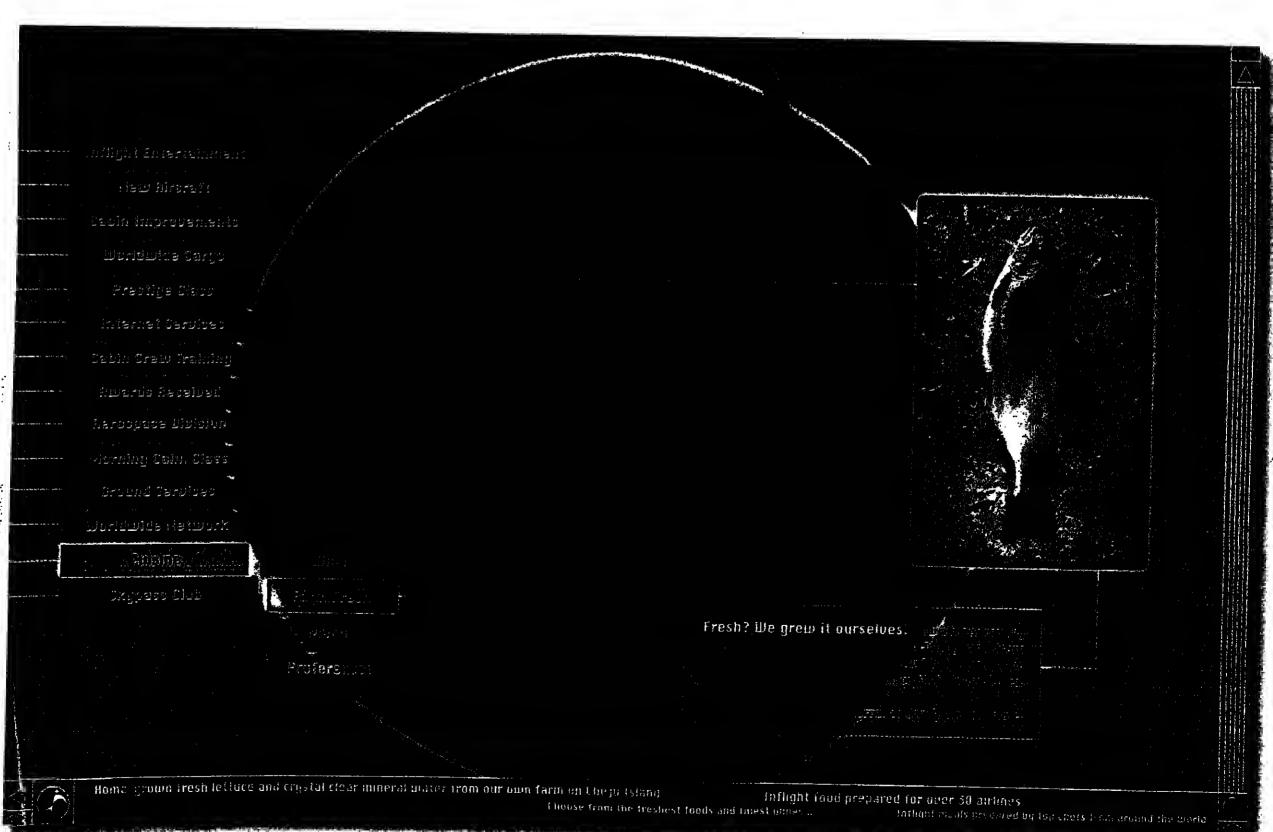
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of Statistics show.
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Mr. Tsen has come too far to be overly concerned with the current economic turmoil. He grew up in a wooden shack without electricity in a village where the only work was tapping rub-

For years the town was surrounded by Communist guerrillas , hiding in the jungles. "If you didn't help them, they would shoot you." he said.

Today, Mr. Tsen has two cars, lives in brick, two-story house and has given his three sons the good education that he never had. He taught himself English by reading Reader's Digest and he shrugs off what he reads about the crisis in East

Asia.
"We're still strong," said the stocky
Mr. Tsen of his country. "We have stable politics, we have a lot of ruhber,

and a lot of palm oil."
Flight MH5407 prepared its scripted descent to the new airport's 4-kilometer-long (2.5-mile-long) runway. Awaiting below were Mr. Mahathir, the country's king, and a few thousand dig-

"As far as 1 can recall," Mr. Ma-hathir told the waiting crowd, "there has not been an airport of this size which was built in such a short period at such small cost.

He compared the new airport with the \$20 billion Chek Lap Kok airport in Hong Kong, the world's second-most-expensive, and scheduled to start operatious July 6. Knala Lumpur's airport, Mr. Mahathir said, was "extremely

cheap" by comparison. Inside the plane, the villagers, many of whom had never flown before, admired the constellation of lights on the runway, terminal building and control

The plane touched down and the cabin erupted in cheers and applause.

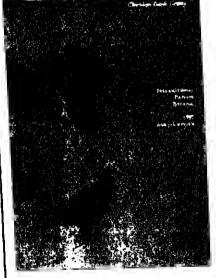
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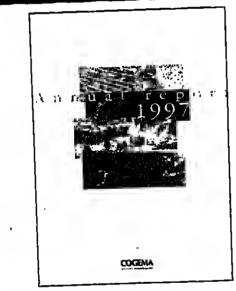
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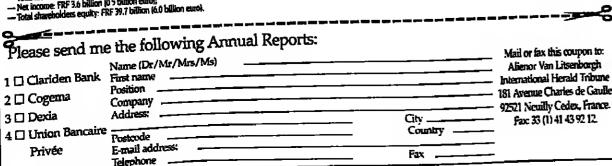
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Vieri's Goal 1

By Steven Goff

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Christian Vieri of Italy, center, shooting past the Norwegian goalkeeper, Frode Grodas, for the only goal of the match on Saturday.

Vieri's Goal Is All Italy Needs to Advance

By Steven Goff Washington Post Service

great debate on the streets of Milan and in the cafés of Rome has been wbether Roberto Baggio --- star of the past — or Alessandro Del Piero star of the present and future should start at withdrawn forward for Italy's World Cup squad.

But while Italy's coach, Cesare Maldini, has tried to solve the puzzle involving his two highest-profile players, there has been one consistent element to the team's pursuit of a fourth world title: Christian Vieri.

With a goal during a swift counterattack in the 18th minute Saturday. Vieri lifted Italy past Norway, 1-0, in a round-of-16 match before 60,000 here at Stade Velodrome and moved himself into the tournament's scoring lead with five. The goal also propelled Italy into a quarterfinal Friday.

Spanish cluh Atletico Madrid, injury-riddled defense.

MARSEILLE - For weeks, the alty area before beating goalkeeper tripped him into virtual insignific-

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Frode Grodas with a sharp shot into the far corner. Vieri moved ahead of Argentina's Gabriel Batistuta in the chase for the individual acoring title. 34, who started in his country's most known as the Golden Boot Award.

A softspoken 24-year-old and a prototype center forward, Vieri has let his goals attract attention, instead of offfield antics or outrageous comments. "We just bad very many good oc-casions to score," Vieri said. "It's

very nice to score in the World Cup. But I'm just happy to win the game. Norway is a difficult opponent." Difficult, perhaps. Dangerous? No. The Norwegians were perfectly

happy to put 10 players in Italy's path and leave their lanky striker. Tore Vieri, a sturdy forward for the Andre Flo, on his own to solve Italy's

Flo, who scored in a 2-1 upset of ularly impressed with Italy either." long ball between two defenders and Brazil four days ago, wasn't much of cruised into the right side of the pen- a factor because Italy bumped and

> The Italian defense - which has lost starting backs Ciro Ferrara and Alessandro Nesta and goalie Angelo Perruzzi to injuries — got a perfectly timed boost from Giuseppe Bergomi, recent World Cop championship, in

Norway's best opportunity to force the first sudden-death overtime of this World Cup came in the 70th minnte. when Italy's goalkeeper, Gianluca Pagliuca, made a phenomenal save with his right hand on Flo's six-meter (21-foot) beader.

"We did not play up to our limits," said Egil Olsen, the coach who guided Norway past the first round for the first time in three World Cup appear-

have beateo Italy. I wasn't partic- Enrico Chiesa in the 78th minute.

After a glowing start, Italy - particularly the struggling Del Piero missed several scoring opportunities, then settled into its own, very Italian, defensive shell. Nothing came close to the net after Flo's stinging bid.

Del Piero, 24, got the call alongside Vieri for the second consecutive match after the 30-year-old Baggio, a late addition to the World Cnp roster after two years away from the national team, started the first two games and scored two goals while Del Piero recovered from a leg injury.

Del Piero's mability to convert three golden chances Saturday had Italy's supporters calling for Baggio. But Maldini never relented, in part

because, as one theory goes, a Baggio appearance and goal could further sink Del Piero's confidence and essentially render him useless for the rest of the tournament.

Baggio never appeared Saturday, "If we had done that, we would as Maldini replaced Del Piero with

Whatever their mental to start with the same team that all three of their matches. state, the team has no physical problems. Everyone, said

The Yugoslavs battled their way to seveo points in Group F and still finished second to the Germans. Their

three-to-four top teams in the world. But so are the Germans, who got outplayed by us," said Zeljko Ptrovica, a Yugoslav defender

Mijatovic, who is suffering substituted for Yugoslavia's match against the United States but will start Monday. Defenders Zoran Mirkovic and Miroslav Djukic will miss the match. Striker Darko Kovacevic has not recovered from a ham-

But midfielder Dejan

TV or Not TV? In Soccer, Let Humans Be the Refs

The Official's Point of View Is All That Matters

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribuni

wear a stopwatch linked up to the stadium clock, a microphone and earpiece linking him to his two linesmen, an electronic notepad linking him with a database and, over his left men, ignoring some fouls and punishing others eye, a miniature video screen providing him with replays on a moment's notice.

I have seen this kind of referee before. It is called The Borg — the biomechanical mooster that threatens the human race in the "Star Trek" movies.

This illustration of the "referee of the future" was published the other day with some

VANTAGE POINT

irony by one of Britain's best oewspapers. The flaw is what will happen if it rains. The referee will be electrocuted.

The referees would be doing a better job in this World Cnp if people tried to understand them. Unfortunately, this is impossible. People may respect referees, but no one nnderstands why they want to do what they do. FIFA, the international soccer federation overseeing the World Cup, treats referees like snitches and stoolies, or even worse like tax auditors. FIFA occds referees, but that doesn't mean FIFA likes referees.

During the last World Cup four years ago, FIFA began trying to outlaw the tackle from behind, ordering referees to award yellow or red cards for dangerous tackles that have long been considered part of the game. For the next 3 years and 10 months, the tackle-from-behind worked its way back into play around the world. Then, oo the eve of the current World Cup, the referees were ordered to start cracking down oo such tackles again. The problem is not whether the tackle from behind should be allowed or not. It's the unfair way referees have been treated.

During the first wave of matches in France the FIFA president, Sepp Blatter, complained that the referces were being inconsistent.

Here is what the referees ought to do. They ought to kidnap Mr. Blatter, blindfold him, and drive him in a van to a packed stadium in Turkey or Italy or Brazil and send him out onto the field with a whistle and not allow him to leave until his 90 minutes are np.

Then he might realize that the referee's sense of instinct is sacred. If, at the last minute, you introduce a difficult addendum to the rules, as FIFA has done for the second World Cup in a row, you are asking referees to second-guess themselves during play.

On the tackle from behind they can no longer trust their instincts. Instead, they have to think it through - is this what the boss PARIS-The "referee of the future" will wants me to do? - and then my to come up with the right answer.

Thus is the whole equilibrium thrown out of balance. The referee who treats players like according to the flow of the game, is probably going to be criticized by FIFA. The referee who mindlessly holds up a yellow card or red card every few minutes - like a buman traffic light — is apparently going to be praised.

It is easy to understand how the game can

get out of hand once a referee can no longer trust his own sense of discipline. Let's see, I gave a red card for a harmless tackle, so this player dawdling too long over a corner kick surely merits a yellow. You can see some of them revising their standards as they go.

My theory is that referees are the victims of our infatuation with television. TV is still a new toy, and we as humans have yet to put it in its proper place. At the moment there is a general feeling that the TV cameras provide a more bonest point of view than the perspec-

tive of a human being.
This is ridiculous. The TV cameras all contradict each other, as the debate on Norway's penalty against Brazil has shown. One, positioned oo the west side of the field, might cry foul; another, from the south, calls for play to move on. So what is the truth? We watch a half-dozen contradictory replays in slow motion on TV until - aha! - we come to the one that shows "what really happened." But that's a fallacy. That particular angle is just one point of view of what happened

A better philosopher than I am would be able to prove that the only point of view that matters is the point of view of the referee. Soccer is a game played by bumans - in fact that is its only value, that burnans play it and it should be judged by one of their own kind viewing it in three dimensions, not two, and using all five of his senses.

The NFL tried to use instant replays to correct refereeing decisions, and it was a disaster. The games were delayed for minotes at a time, and the replays were inconclusive. Don't even think about using a similar system

The best thing about referees is that they make mistakes. When a decision goes against your team, you can always say that the referee messed it up. Or, in the case of this World Cup, you can blame Mr. Blatter.

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Time for 2 Comeback Teams to Meet Each Other The Germans are expected some breathtaking soccer in

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches is between the two teams that immense talents. made the most spectacular rebounds in the first round: Mexico and Germany.

The second match pairs the two teams that were victims

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of those comebacks: the Netherlands and Yugoslavia. In battling back from two goals down against the Yngoslavs, the Germans confirmed their reputation as im-

tions about the team's age. Dutch adhered to long-held penalty shoot-out.

The first match on Monday in the clutch, obscuring their

Gormany vs Maxico, 4:30 P.M., Montpellier No lead will be safe.

in all three of its games, but came back every time, win-The Germans, despite being ooe of the oldest teams in the competition with an average age of nearly 30, have

shown superb stamina. Mexico has beaten Germany only ooce in eight placable fighters. They dis- clashes since 1968. The last 9 P.M., Toulouse These two pelled, for the moment, questime the two countries met in countries traditionally suffer enough for first place. In allowing two-goal leads 1986 quarter-finals in Mex-to slip, the Yngoslavs and the ico; Germany won after a tween their ears.

In the back of our minos, their Achilles beels are be-we knew a draw was enough," said Ronald de Bo-

Iran last Thursday with Lother Matthaeus at libero and Thomas Haessler in midfield Mexico trailed at halftime alongside Thomas Helmer and Dietmar Hamann.

Mexico will be without Raning once and drawing twice. mon Ramirez, suspended after a red card against the Netherlands. The 35-year-old Jaime Ordiales could be recalled to play in midfield alongside German Villa and Alberto Garcia.

Natherlands vs. Yu the World Cup was in the a strange soccer affliction:

The Dutch have played er, the Dutch midfielder.

began the second half against They were dazzling for 20 minutes against Belgium — Guus Hiddink, the coach, is and drew 0-0. They were bril- fit. Patrick Kluivert will be liant as they built a two-goal available after a two-game lead against Mexico, only to suspension. allow the Mexicans, playing

with 10 men, to draw, 2-2.

Were those lapses a sign that the Dutch are still beset by their old psychological reward is a clutch of players' problems or that, like true nursing injuries, among them professionals, they were do-ing only as they much as they "The Dutch are among had to to win a relatively soft group? After all, the draw against Mexico was still

"In the back of our minds,

enough," said Ronald de Bo- from an aching knee, was

string injury.

Stankovie, who has a sore ankle, should be able to play. Midfielder Dejan Savicevic played the second half against the Americans for his first match in two months. But be was reluctant to enter duels and did not appear fully fit.
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DR. SPOCK An American Life By Thomas Maier. 520 pages. \$30. Harcourt Brace.

Reviewed by James H. Jones "RUST yourself," Benjamin Spock

many, and over time they came to trust not only themselves but also the man

United States would be able to build a better world. Such optimism came easily

To accomplish this daunting task, and to impose strict feeding and potty- until he entered medical school at this for The Washington Post.

training schedules. Spock saw these issues in a different light. He encouraged mothers and fathers to hog and kiss their children, to indulge thumb-sucking (within limits), to adopt flexible feeding schedules and to lighten up on rigid toilet training.

Spock's book was also user-friendly. told parents. "You know more than In place of the jargon and syntactical you think." This advice resonated for contortions that many doctors osed, his prose was simple, straightforward and diamond-clear, with the rhythms of eduwho delivered it. When he died in March, cated speech, the tone carrying its own Dr. Spock was the most widely read and natural authority, open and welcoming deeply admired pediatrician in the to any reader. Hidden within this disdeeply admired pediatrician in the United States. His "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" (1947), sold tens of millions of copies and is still potent dose of Sigmand Frend's the potent dose of Sigmand Frend's the Although Maier has a tendency to be For a few decades following World to popularize Freudian theories of child repetitive, he does an excellent job of War II, most Americans thought that the development than any other figure up to showing how Spock's personal affairs that point in American history.

Thomas Maier, a prize-winning jourto a people fortunate enough to live in a nalist and anthor, has crafted a richly nation blessed with robust economic detailed and highly sympathetic portrait. nation blessed with robust economic growth. Nowhere was the belief in the possibility of progress more evident than in child rearing. Postwar Americans bears the bally because and carrette many a sixty Victorian bears and consistence of the bally because the bally because and consistence of the bally because the bally along the bally got the baby boomers, and parents mother was a rigid Victorian bousewife. wanted to make them the healthiest, domineering and strict, his father, a suc-smartest and best-adjusted generation in cessful railroad attorney, was in equal measure cool and aloof. Prep school at Phillips Academy and college at Yale millions of parents turned to the experts University - where Spock was a memfor advice, information and reassurance. ber of the crew that won the Gold Medal Many of these experts were sour souls, in the 1924 Paris Olympics - provided advising mothers to avoid displays of havens from parental domination. Still, affection, to discourage thumb-sucking he did not establish his independence Kinsey: A Public Private Life," wrote

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Columbia University, where he trained in pediatrics and finished first in his

A principled and courageous man, Spock was not afraid to risk his repntation and standing on causes that touched his conscience. At an age when most people retire to rocking chairs, he became a leader of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, an early and steadfast critic of the war in Vietnam and a stalwart champion of the civil rights movement. Spock paid a price for his political activism, as many

showing how Spock's personal affairs were often at odds with his public image. He divorced his first wife, Jane Cheney Spock, after more than 40 years of mar-Spock was able to find happiness. He spent his last two decades married to Mary Morgan, a free-spirited woman 40 years his junior. He will be remembered in history, however, as the pediatrician who taught Americans to be loving, competent parents.

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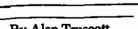
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Chile Shows Spirit; **Brazil Shows Genius**

4-1 Victory for Inspired World Champion

Chile tried to surprise Brazil with

skilled, attacking play. It stimulated the

world champion in an hour of beauty that could, if others dare to follow, give a new dimension to this World Cup.

The moment the anthems played in the Par des Princes, you could see, hear, and feel the Chileans' passion.

Rarely has any player shown such a fervor to his national song as Ivan Zamorano. He played his heart out, and at the finish, his embrace — long and

Inter Milan teammate, was that of a man

who may be leaving his last World Cup to a youngster whose future is before

him. There was respect in that gesture,

and respect throughout the game for the way soccer should be performed.

In the stands, bathed almost entirely in Brazilian yellow, a small core of redshirted Chileans ceaselessly urged on their team. The drum beating without

panse and without despair was also

Chilean. The hands that beat out an

unyielding rhythm belonged to a

Chilean youth who, bare-chested and

blind to despair, kept up an intoxicating

He and his compatriots had 11 minutes of hope. Their players moved the ball with swiftness, invention, and

audacity. They wanted to take on the mighty Brazil at Brazil's own game. Bot

two goals, from two free kicks, betrayed Chile. They couldn't defend as they in-

tended to attack, their coocentration was

wayward and Cesar Sampaio, a defen-

His first goal was a characteristic header, guided home with force and

opportunism. We have seen him score

that way against Scotland in the opening

match at Stade de France, a defender

lurking with intent and punishing the opposing defense whose guard is dis-

sive midfielder, twice punished them.

rapport with the play.

erous - around Ronaldo, his young

By Rob Hughes ternational Herald Tribus

ARIS — In the space of a weekend, we have seen what spirit means to the World Cup of soccer. At Parc des Princes on Saturday, the

sport began with a rainbow arched over the stadium, and Brazil beat Chile, 4-1, in a contest where Chile, the underdog,

VANTAGE POINT

had the courage - some insist the naiveté — to attempt to play the game in the spirit to which it was born. Chile lost heavily but still contributed to a Latin American passion play that lifted Brazil, and lifted the souls of 60,000 in the stadium

Less than a day later, up in the in-dustrial corth, the cockerel of France was almost throttled by the minnow from Paraguay. The match was in Leas, a small town so proud of its own soccer elob, which a couple of months ago showed that the small can go forward in

It took a goal deep into extra time from a defenseman, Laurent Blanc, to break the resistance of a small country that many people believe has the right to stay in the tournament through any means it can. I am oot sympathetic to that sentiment: Soccer is a game, not a business or a war. Teams are here both to compete and to entertain, and to organize frustration for two hours, to stifle and destroy the flow of a game is not in

Am I, then, impossibly naive? Probably, for like Chile's team, I believe it is better to try to appeal to the people through attacking flair than to steal something from them by eliminating flair from the game.

the spirit of sport.

Inter Milan teammates, Ivan Zamorano and Ronaldo, walking off the field after the Brazil-Chile match in Paris.

Sampaio showed what it meant. He slumped to the ground on his knees, his arms raised exultantly, his eyes awasb with tears. And he did it all again when, after a second free kick, he expertly sidefooted the second goal. By halftime Ronaldo had scored a penalty, and Brazil was ready to turn on samba style.

Beaten for pace, for skill and above all for power, the Chileans could have tried to spare themselves further exposure. They had the perfect excuse, that three midfield players were banned through suspension against the world's best team. Bot Zamorano and Salas

tracted by the presence of Ronaldo, Be-beto, Rivaldo et al. wanted at least to leave an imprint, and when Brazil became a mite overadventurous, complacent perhaps, Zamorano sped forward, compromised the goalkeeper, Taffarel, with his deft header, and Salas scored with another example of his rapacious and quick finishing.

For maybe 90 seconds, the drum beat looder. Then, stung by Chile's daring, Brazil put them in their place, Denilsoo burst forward, waited, released the ball, and Ronaldo was merciless in using his right foot to finish the job.

Denilson is Brazil's substitute. He would start on any other team on earth. Tall and lean and coltisb, he changes the complexioo of any match, because he is

thrilled by his own creative capacity and has not been told, or has not listened, to any words of caution. Brazil's coach, Mario Zagallo, has good reason to use such a talent sparingly because the balance of the team allows Roberto Carlos, also left-sided, to attack as oo defender before him has had license to do.

Against Chile, it became a beautiful game. Against others, Argentina for sure, the Netherlands maybe, the coach will rein in the adventure. Bot we had an bour of the real game Saturday, fol-lowed by two hours of depression Sunday. If it is naive to praise one and lament the other, since when was na-

Early Goals Lift Danes To an Upset Over Nigeria

The Associated Press

SAINT-DENIS, France — Denmark scored twice in the first 12 minutes Sunday and went on to upset Nigeria, 4-1, in the second round of the World Cup.

The Danes will play Brazil in the quarterfinals in Nantes on Friday. Peter Moller scored oo nearly his first touch of the tournament in the third

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minote. Martin Jorgensen chipped the ball out of midfield to Michael Landrup, who moved into the penalty area before rolling the ball back to Moller.

The striker, who had not appeared in any of Denmark's group matches, hit a shot that squeezed between diving goal-

keeper Peter Rufai and the right post.

Moller set up Denmark's second
goal, blasting a free kick that Rufai only. parried. Brian Landrup, reacting faster than the defense, ran onto the loose ball and popped it into the goal.

The Nigerians took nearly 30 minutes. to recover from the pair of goals before finally creating some sustained pressure oo the Danish goal, but they could not.

create any clear-cut chances. Denmark, led by the Landrup brothers, cut through the Nigerian defense-time and again. After Ebbe Sand replaced Moller in the 60th minute, he scored the first time be received the ball

— from a pass by Micbael Landrup.

Thomas Helveg blasted the ball into the goal in the 76th minote after Rufai had again failed to hold a shot. Tijani, Babangida struck for Nigeria in the 78th minute, bot by then the last African team was out of the World Cup.

Fewer Goals So Far

Scoring in the first round of the World Cup was down slightly in the first round of the World Cup from four years ago.

FIFA, soccer's world governing body, said the first 48 games produced 126 goals — an average of 2.63 a match. In 1994, the first round — with 36 games — had a 2.71-goals-per-game average.
There were 176 yellow cards for,

an average of 3.7 a game, down from 4.2 in the '94 Cup. But red cards were up, with 16 for a 0.3 average, from 8 and an average of 0.22 in 1994.

Sepp Blatter, president of FIFA, said the games in France still were full of action. "They present a great spectacle," he said.

Chile's Coach on Way Out

Nelson Acosta, Chile's coach, said Saturday, shortly after his team had been pot oot of the World Cap by Brazil, that he would leave the joh at the end of the year.

Acosta, who led Chile to the World Cup finals for the first time in 16 years, has criticized the organization of soccer in Chile, saying that it did not allow the development of a truly competitive national team.

Sir Alf Ramsev in Clinic

Sir Alf Ramsey, who managed the England team that won the 1966 World Cup, has been admitted to a hospital in Ipswich and is resting comfortably, a hospital spokes-woman said Sunday. The spokeswoman did not comment on a report that Sir Alf had suffered a stroke.

Sir Alf, 78, played 31 times for England before going oo to manage the national team from 1963 to 1974. Like the current England manager Gienn Hoddle, Sir Alf played for the London clob Tottenham Hotspur.

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World Cup Briffs Policeman's Mirth Stirs a Tinge of Panic at Lens

International Herald Tribune DARIS - I had a terrifying experience in Lens.

It wasn't the England soccer fans who had descended on the town to watch their national team - my national team -beat Colombia, even though so many of them deeply want to be scary.

It wasn't the scowling CRS, the French riot policemen, lined up in armored, belineted ranks, with the quite understandable desire to be intimidat-

No, it was a laoghing policeman and an awful memory that scared the wits out of me

Over the last 10 days, the French authorities have had an unpleasant crash course in soccer booliganism. The police and the CRS in Lens on Friday were understandably in no mood to tolerate any oonsense.

A gendarme, Daniel Nivel, lies in a coma in a bospital in Lille, after being bludgeoned by German soccer hoo-ligans. The French policemeo must have watched on television as English fans smashed op Marseille and fought a two-day battle with the police and local youths. Now here was an army of English in Lens, with rumors that the German hooligans were on their way back for a "World Cup of Hooliganism."

And army is what it was: 40,000 strong by some estimates, clad in uniform England soccer shirts, arriving in regiment-sized train and ferry loads and united by the same troublesome, trouVantage Point/ PETER BERLIN

ble-making attitudes. It would be difficult enough trying to sort out a few hundred hard-core hooligans in that mass, but with the English it. is compounded by the mentality of a high proportion of the "ordinary" fans. They view soccer matches and trips abroad as times to get drunk. And on Friday, abroad for a soccer match, many were staggering through the streets of Lens before the match in spite of the alcohol ban. They also regard all foreigners as

untrostworthy and uncivilized. It must be galling to the French police and the CRS, to find that these thogs regard them, the guardians of the Fifth Republie, as the barbarians.

Many of these fans just don't seem to get it. The problem is, judging from one small but frightening incident Friday, some of the French police are also missing an important point.

Soccer crowds are dangerous not just because they harbor hooligans, but be-cause they are buge, tidal masses of people crowded into small places. They are a menace to themselves, and the police have a duty to protect them from themselves.

That is the lesson the English learned in the worst possible way 10 years

Before the World Cup, Sepp Blatter, now the president of FIFA, the gov-erning body of world soccer, urged the

French to take down fences at grounds because, he said, fans aren't animals. . Now that English and German fans have behaved like animals, the fences, and the attitudes that go with them, are set in place. That is how it was in England for four years after the Heysel Stadium disaster in 1985. Theo 39 fans, mostly Italians, died, or were crushed or trampled to death as they attempted to flee English hooligans at a match be-

tween Liverpool, an English club, and

Juventus of Turin. After that, the fences went op in England. The emphasis was oo penning in the dangerous animals who went to soccer games. In 1989, at Hillsborough in Sheffield, 95 fans, ironically from Liverpool, were crushed to death against those fences, by a sudden surge of the crowd behind them. Within days the fences had started to come dowo again and police attitudes had begue to

change.
Nick Hornby wrote in "Fever Pitch." his book about being a soccer fan, that seeing the film and photo-graphs of Hillsborough, he suddenly realized how often at soccer games he had been in danger, crammed into a space with oo escape, one slip away from disaster, trusting that the police knew what they were doing when, as Hillsborough showed, they did oot. The thought chimed true with every English

In Lens on Friday, I found myself, very briefly, but very frighteningly in such a situation once again. It only lasted a few seconds, but as Hillsborough showed it only takes a few seconds for things to go disastrously wrong.

At the Lens station after the match, the police had decided, for some reason, to stop many of the fans entering by the main statioo entrance and directed us to a small side gate, flanked by a building and a fence. Behind the fence was a mass of policemen and behind them were our trains.

The logical thing would have been to get the fans on the trains as quickly as possible; instead, presumably to make a point, the police allowed the fans through the gate only in one or twos. A large and surly crowd gathered, pressing forward toward the gate.

Normally, this is a situation I would avoid, but it was ocarly midnight and my train to Paris left in a few minutes, so I plunged in I was working my way aloog the fence toward the gate when there was a suddeo press. I found myself pressed hard against the fence. I shouted at a policeman on the other side of the fence. He laughed back. A current in the crowd carried me forward and I was

popped through the gate. Furious, I jumped up and told the smirking policeman that he and his colleagues were creating a situation where people could get killed. He replied that "only hooligans kill people."

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French Veto Alcohol Ban Before England's Match

SAINT-ETIENNE, France - French anthorities will oot impose a general ban oo the sale or drinking of alcohol in Saint-Etienne before England's World Cup match Tuesday against Argentina.

Alcohol will be banned in and around the Geoffroy-Guichard Stadium on the day of the match. But bars in Saint-Etienne and nine neighboring towns can stay open until 1 1.00 P.M. both Monday

Jean-Yves Audouin, governor of the Loire region, said Sunday that the decision was made not to impose a general ban because of the amount of time the police would spend monitoring it. But he warned that a ban could be imposed if there is trouble involving England's fans before the second-round match, which begins at 9:00 P.M.

The oumber of police officers in Saint-Etienne has been increased to 1.500 from the 900 who were on duty for the other five games in the southeastern French city. The extra police were to begin arriving Sunday.

"For the Scotland versus Morocco match the supporters were all here be-fore the police," Audouin said. "This time the police will be here before the supporters.

Drunken fans ran riot in Marseille before, during and after England's opening match against Tunisia. There was no serious violence in Toulouse for the second game against Romania, but there was some fighting in Lens before the third match against Colombia.

The game Tuesday will not be shown on the big screen in Marengo Square in the heart of Saint-Etienne. Local au-



Eoglish soccer fans drinking beer as French security forces stand guard Sunday in Saint-Etienne. England will play Argentina there Tuesday.

square early Tuesday evening to entertain the fans and are clearly hoping for a festive atmosphere before the game.

thorities have organized a concert in the with the expected presence of more than 10,000 Argentines and the possibility that local North African youths might seek a confrontation with the English after the Local authorities also have to cope incidents in Marseille. (Reuters, AFP)

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A TRYING NIGHT — Pieter Roussow, the South African wing, evading a tackle from Garan Evans of Evans to score a try in Pretoria. South Africa scored 15 tries as it won the first test by a record 96-13. In other international matches, France beat Fiji 34-9 in Suva and New Zealand beat England 40-10 in the second test in Auckland. England has lost every game of its tour so far and now flies to South Africa.

Soggy Weather Creates Huge Backlog

By Jennifer Frey

IMBLEDON, England Monica Seles was trying to finish her match on Court 1 for the fourth time in two days when she and Yayuk Basuki, her opponent, smelled

Soon, there were clouds of the stuff drifting overhead Saturday, and a helicopter circling madly, and both Seles and Basuki wondered, briefly, if it might be time to retreat to the players' locker

They kept playing, for a few minutes, then the heavens opened for the umpteenth time this week as thunder, lightning, fire and rain visited the All England club oo the sixth day of

'It was just so strange to be out there I was hoping it was O.K. to breathe the air," said Seles, referring to the smoke clouds that resulted from a fire in an apartment building adjacent to Wimhledoo's grounds.

"Both Yayuk and I felt we should stop, but at the end it was probably better to just go on, because it doesn't matter. We've seen everything today." Everything, that is, except much ten-

Feventually, Seles, the sixth seed, defeated Basuki, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the fourth round. No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat also managed to squeeze in third-round victories Saturday, while No. 3 Petr Korda and No. 12 Tim Henman also slipped through.

No. 8 Conchita Martinez finished her later in the day changed their minds. match, but found herself ont of the competition, upset by Samantha Smith of Britain in three sets.

Pete Sampras, the top seed, went on court shortly before the first of the rainstorms, sat through two short delays and one long one that turned into a stoppage when night fell.

In all, 16 singles matches were completed — nine men's, seven women's round match that never happened.

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and three of them leftovers from the second round - as the first week of Wimhledon ended with a tremendous match backlog.
Traditionally, all men's and women's

fourth-round singles matches are played on the second Monday, but this year 13 third-round matches remain on the schedule. And the doubles are so far behind that many teams have yet to set foot on a court.

In the players' locker rooms on Saturday, talk centered around the possibility of play on Sunday — Wimbledon's tra-ditional day of rest. Ramy weather twice has forced play on the middle Sunday in 1991 and again last summer, during the wettest Wimbledon in history.

day," Seles said.

The answer was "no." was shining and matches were proceed- tralian who could meet Sampras in the ing with regularity, Wimbledon officials quarterfinals. Philippoussis, who loves

Perhaps the worst of the schedule chaos fell on fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, whose second-round match started Thursday, was suspended for darkness that night, suspended again Fri-day because of rain, then was finished Saturday morning.

She won, then found herself forced to wait around all day for a scheduled third-As the rain let up, restarted, then let up

again, Seles warmed up again and

"I was so happy to finish," Seles said, "because I've done so many warmups that I felt I was going to be tired from all the warmnps, let alone the tennis match

Sampras clearly was not pleased with his day, particularly since he performed so well early in the match. His serve looked as fferce as it did last summer, when he crushed most of his Wimbledon opponents, and he won his first three service games without Thomas Enqvist returning a single ball. Sampras woo the first set, 6-3, and the two were on serve at 5-5 in the second at the end of the day.

nearly five hours of play under sunny charged with eight earned Bay had scored a total of four skies. Hingis opened the day on Center runs in 51/2 imnings after runs in its previous four road Designation and quick 6-2, 6-1 victory over Elena Lik- in the sixth. hovtseva. Another fast finisher was In the early afternoon, when the sun Mark Philippoussis, the unseeded Ausdeclared that there would be no need to the grass courts here, ousted Daniele play on the off day, and no amount of rain Bracciali of Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Glavine Notches His 11th Victory

Braves' Hurler Holds Off Toronto, Joining Maddux for League Lead

Tom Glavine joined teammate Greg Maddux as the only 11-game winners in the National League and also matched a career high by driving in three runs Sunday as the Atlanta Braves overpowered the Toronto Blue Jays, 10-3. Glavine (11-3) allowed

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

hits, walked one and struck out one in seven innings. Randall Simon, recalled from the minors Sunday a day after knocking in 10 runs in a Triple-A game, also had three

runs batted in. Shawn Green hit a pair of bases-empty home runs for Detroit.

the Blue Jays. Glavine, who entered the game hitting .133 (4-for-30) with two RBIs, went 2-for-3 and raised his average to

Ryan Klesko knocked in two runs in the first inning with a single and Michael Tucker, Simon and Glavine

added RBI singles. In other interleague

Expos 8, Orioles 4 In Montreal, Vladimir Guerrero had three hits, including a two-run homer, as Montreal handed Baltimore its sixth straight loss.

Javier Vazquez (2-6) allowed four runs in five-plus innings to win for the first time in 11 starts. Ugueth Ur-bina got the final two outs for his 20th save.

The Expos swept the three-game series, only their second series sweep of the season.

Guerrero homered off Dong Drabek (5-8) in the first, singled in the third, doubled in the sixth, and drove in another run with a groundout in the eighth.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a tworun homer with no onts in the sixth to cut Montreal's lead to 6-4 and chase Vazquez.

Astroe 12, Indiana 3 Moises Alou homered, had three hits and drove in three runs as visiting Houston beat Cleveland to take two of three games in their interleague tugal. McGriff finished 3-for-

The Astros homered twice too rocked Tim Worrell gr

Derek Bell hit a 433-foot

homer, his 16th, off Nagy in in a 2-0 victory over Pitts- eland, Moises Alon hit an the fourth.

Shane Reynolds (9-5) aloff the left-field foul pole in the second.

Houston scored four runs in the ninth on six straight hits off Worrell and Alvin Morman.

Reds 5, Tigers 2 In Detroit, Steve Parris posted his first victory in nearly three years as Cincinnati finished a threegame sweep of Detroit

Bret Boone hit a two-run double for the Reds, who have won four straight after an 11-game losing streak.

Bobby Higginson and
Damion Easley homered for

Parris (1-0), making his first start of the season, won for the first time since pitching Pittsburgh to a 3-2 victory over Florida on Ang. 20, 1995. Justin Thompson (6-8) re-

mained winless at home, giving up five runs on six hits in 5% innings.

Boone's two-run double came after Chris Stynes beat out an infield single and Barry Larkin walked. Dmitri Young followed with an RB1 single.

Higginson got one back with a two-out homer, his 16th, in the home half. 10

Thompson retired 10 straight batters before Larkin led off the sixth with a donble. Larkin scored on Melvin Nieves's single, then Pokey Reese singled off Doug Bochtler to give the Reds a 5-1 lead

Easley led off the eighth with his 19th homer off Rick Krivda.

Dovil Rays 5, Phillips 4 Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer the first inning and a tiebreaking single in the eighth that lifted Tampa Bay over Philadelphia. The Devil Rays won two of

three in Philadelphia. Reliever Albie Lopez (4-2) pitched three shutout innings or the victory.

McGriff's ninth home run of the seasoo was the fifth of his career in 31 at-bats off Phillies starter Mark Por-

against Charles Nagy (7-4). runs for the second straight The early evening washont came after Nagy, winless in June, was day at Philadelphia. Tampa

In Saturday games: Dodgers 2, Pirates 0 In Los

solo homer in the first, his Angeles, Ismael Valdes flirted with a perfect game only Jose Mesa got the decisive to lose it in the eighth inning hit for the second straight day, - for the second time in four making it 4-2 with a two-run starts --- for his first one-hitter

burgh.
"Everybody wants to get a lowed two runs and seven hits no-hitter or a perfect game. If in six innings, giving up it's my destiny to get one, I Sandy Alomar's sixth homer will someday," said Valdes

pitch of the eighth inning. Valdes has allowed only four runs in his last 301/3 in-

Braves 2, Blue Jays 0 Greg Maddux struck out a careerhigh 13 and became the National League's first 11-game winner, pitching Atlanta past

visiting Toronto.

Maddux (11-2) is 9-0 in his last 12 starts and leads the majors with a 1.64 earned-run average and three shutouts. Maddux walked none and allowed eight hits. The game took 1 hour, 46 minutes, the fastest in the majors this

York Yankees made it two straight Saturday over the crosstown Mets, getting a strong start from Andy Pettitte and a three-run homer

from Tino Martinez in a 7-2 The Yankees committed three errors, but they capit-

alized on two by the Mets, got the hig blow from Martinez and a solid outing from Pettitte (9-5).

Diego, Sterling Hitchcock streak, pitched no-hit ball until allowing Phil Nevin's homer on the first pitch of the eighth inning, finishing with a two-hitter as the Padres beat Anaheim.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 1 Paul Sorrento, a pinch hitter, hit a ace, Curt Schilling, in the eighth inning for visiting Tampa Bay. Schilling (7-8) allowed a career-high 13 hits and all five runs.

Giants 6, Rangers 5 Darryl Hamilton got his fourth hit, a one-out single in the 10th inning that bounced past the center fielder, Tom Goodwin, and gave San Francisco a victory over visiting Texas. The Rangers committed a seasoohigh five errors, leading to four unearned runs.

Astros 9, Indians 5, In Clev-

RBI single in the 11th off Jose Mesa, and Carl Everett followed with a three-run homer

as Houston beat the Indians. Expos 3, Orioles 1 Scott (6-7), who didn't allow a Livingstone, a pinch hitter, baserunner until Kevin doubled in the go-ahead run in Young singled on the first the seventh inning as host Montreal beat Baltimore.

Red Sox 9, Marlins 4 In Miami, Nomar Garciaparra extended his lifting streak to 19 games as Boston beat Florida for its third straight vic-

Marquis Grissom doubled to highlight a five-run third inning as Milwaukee won its sixth in a row, beating the White Sox in Chicago. Mag-glio Ordonez homered, doubled and drove in four

runs for the White Sox. Cardinals 7, Twins 2 in Min-neapolis, Mark McGwire hit his 36th home run - matching the most hit by any St. Louis player in a full season since 1949 - to help the Cardinals snap a four-game losing streak McGwire hit a 2-2 pitch from reliever Mike Trombley and drove in two runs in the seventh. Brian Hunter also homered for the Cardinals.

Reds 6, Tigers 5 Brook Fordyce and Lenny Harris hit RBI singles in the 13th inning as Cincinnati beat host Detroit for its third straight vic-Padres 5, Angels 1 In San . tory after an 11-game losing

Athletics 8, Rockies 6 In Denver, Ben Grieve hit a twoout, three-run homer in the ninth inning, rallying Oak-land past Colorado. Bip Roberts also homered and drove in three runs for the grand slam off Philadelphia's A's, including the tying run in the ninth with a single.

Royals 4, Cubs 3 Johnny Damon's two-out single off Rod Beck in the 10th pushed Kansas City past visiting Chicago.

In Phoenix, Jeff Fassero pitched 6% strong innings and Alex Rodriguez hit his 27th homer as Seattle beat Arizona. Rodriguez, who was 2for-4 with three RBIs, hit a two-run homer in the ninth. Russ Davis bad a solo shot, his 12th, in the second inning.

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ARERICAN LEAGUE
ARAHEM—Signed RHP Erik Hora
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CLEVELAND—Called up IHF-OF Richie School to Building IL Optioned LHP Ron Section from Buffalo, IL. Optioned LHP From Villone to Buffalo.

DETROIT—Recorded RHP Matt Anderson from Jacksonwille, SL. Put RHF Bill Riples on 15-day disobled list; retinocities to June 27.

Recorded RHP Brion Powel from Telesto, IL. Put RHP Bryce Florie on 15-day disobled list; KAMSAS—Signed RHP Robbile Morrison.

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CHICAGO CIRSS—Recoiled 3B Kevin Orie from lows, PCL. Put OF Brant Brown on 15-day disabled list.

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COLORADO—Clothed RHP Fred Roth off wohers from Minnesota and easigned him to Colorado Springs, PCL Transferred RHP Kev-In Ritz from 15-day to 60-day disubled list:

LOS AMMELIS—Named Lance Parrish incooper of Son Antonio, TL.

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M. Y. METS—Put LHP Al Leiter on 15-day disabled list. Bought contract of RHP Jeff Tom from Norfolk LL.

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PHOLOGEPHIA —Colled up C Bobby Estaletic from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, IL Sent Life Donto Winston to Scranton. PITTSPREER -Signed INF Pele Rose Jr. and assigned him to Nostwille, PCL. ST. LOUIS -Put SS Royce Clayton on 15-day

ded list MATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA—Signed WR Ten Duright to 3year contract.
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DETROIT LIGHS—Re-signed S Ron Rice.

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NEW SPLEARS -Signed FB Fred McCrury

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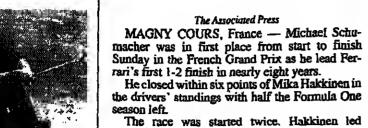
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WORLD ROUNDUP It Was Schumacher's Race From the Start



FRINCH GRAND PRIX after the first start, but the race was halted to clear

a stalled car off the starting grid. On the second start, Schumacher was the first away and he oever lost the lead.

Schumacher's Ferrari teammate, Eddie Irvine, acting as a buffer between Schumacher and Hakkinen for most of the race, came in second, 19.5 seconds behind.

Hakkineo, in a McLaren-Mercedes, was third, just behind Irvine after trying to pass him for the last 15 laps of the race.

It was the first 1-2 finish for Ferrari since the Spanish Grand Prix in 1990, when Alain Prost and Nigel Mansell took the top two slots in the cars. Jacques Villeneuve, the Formula One champion last year, was fourth in a Williams-Mecachrome

car. Villeneuve beat Schumacher for the title in the end of 10 laps and evened to about 13 seconds after last race of the 1997 season after a dramatic collision forced Schumacher out of the race.

Alexander Wurz of Austria was fifth, driving a Benetton-Playlife, followed by David Coulthard, who was plagued by problems fueling in the pits. Schumacher completed the 71 laps of the 4.25-

kilometer (2.65-mile) Magny Cours circuit in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 45.026 seconds. He averaged 190.963 kilometers per hour (118.864 miles per hour) for the 301.75 kilometers.

It was Schumacher's 30th career victory and third this season. He also has won the French Grand Prix four of the last five races.

The race was started twice. The first time, Jos Verstappen -- who had replaced Jan Magnussen in the Stewart-Ford team this week - stalled just before the start as the rest of the field roared away. Hakkinen had the lead but the race was stopped. On the restart, Schumacher and Irvine pulled

ahead of Hakkinen on the first turn.
"I thought I had a good start and then when I saw
Eddie in second, I thought, "That's the scenario I'd like to have, '' Schumacher said.

Schumacher pulled away from Irvine, who forced the McLarens to lap about a second slower

than Schumacher in the early stages Schumacher's lead was up to II seconds by the

Meanwhile, Hakkinen continued to pressure Irvine and took his chance with an inside move on a curve on the 20th lap. He had passed Irvine but could not hold the line and spun out. He got back on track quickly hut lost more than four seconds.

On the Magny-Cours track, Hakkinen said, "if you're stuck behind somebody, it's a night-

"He was slow on entering the corners and gave me opportunity to overtake him," said Hakkinen. "I tried once, the corner was too tight to take it at Bot, said Hakkinen, Irvine usually was not slow

enough to overtake him safely. "I think you have to be fair out there," Hakkinen said. "You cannot just bang into somebody and

then crash." He made a pit stop soon after to change tires and get fuel but Schumacher followed, now with a

comfortable margin over Hakkinen. After the first pit stops were sorted out by the 26th Iap, Schumacher had an 18-second lead over Irvine and, more important, a 22-second advantage over Hakkinen, who had regained third from his

mmate Coulthard. By his second pit stop on the 45th lap, Schu-



Michael Schumacher winning Sunday's race

macher led by 24 seconds over Irvine and 33 over Hakkinen. Hakkinen held off pitting until 54 laps but wound up behind trvine again.

Hakkinen was desperate to pass Irvine this time. He kept looking for an opening, but Irvine kept closing the door.

On the final curve, it became a drag race down the straightaway with Irvine holding off Hakkinen.

Torrance Triumphs

Sam Torrance, who won the

French Open title on Sunday.

GOLF Sam Torrance birdied the final two holes Sunday to capture the \$800,000 French Open at Guyancourt for his first victory in

Torrance shed a tear as he hoisted the trophy. "It was the emotioo of winning again after three years, he said

His \$133,000 victory check was his first since his British Masters' triumph three years ago. He is I4th on the European money list. Five men shared the lead before

Torrance hit a 7-wood within a foot of the cup on the 17th. Torrance, a 44-year-old Scot, hit a 2-under-par 70 for a total of 12-under 276.

Four golfers finished with a total of 278, after Massimo Florioli of Italy and Olivier Edmond of France shot 67 in the final round: Bernhard Langer of Germany had 69, and Mathew Goggin of Australia shot

NHL Makes Draft Picks

ICE HOCKEY Tampa Bay took Vincent Lecavalier, a 6-foot-4 center from Quebec, first overall in the National Hockey League draft Sat-urday in Buffalo. The Nashville Predators, an expansioo team, then traded positions with the San Jose Sharks to pick David Legwand, a

center from Ontario, second. The Philadelphia Flyers traded defenseman Paul Coffey, a perennial All-Star, to the Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday for a fifth-round choice in the draft. Coffey immediately agreed to a two-year contract with the Blackhawks, (AFP)

British Men Keep Title

ATHLETICS Britain won the final event to retain their European men's team title Sunday in Saint Petersburg. The British took the title by 2½ points over Germany to qualify for the athletics' World Cup in September in Johannesburg.

In the women's competition Russia easily defended its title, ending with a total of 124 points, 16 points ahead of the Germans (AFP)

SOCCER: France Wins in Sudden Death

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counterattacked very selectively and dared the French team to do its worst in the absence of its suspended playmaker Zinedine Zidane.

Zidane, the creative midfielder whom French coach Aime Jacquet calls his "conductor," would be sorely missed by his teammates on this bright, windy afternoon, and as the minutes and

FRANCE 1, PARAGUAY O

squandered French opportunities ticked by, it began to look very likely that this long and often ugly match would come down to penalty kicks: precisely what Paraguay and its star goalkeeper were

craving.
"I think we would have had a very good chance if we could have gotten to that stage," said Paraguay's Brazilian

coach, Paulo Cesar Carpeggiani.

But the French, despite all their ineffectual offensive play, still had other plans. Robert Pires dribbled down the right wing, as he had done frequently since replacing Thierry Henry, who went off in the 64th minute with an injured left ankle. This time, he managed to get past two defenders and cross the ball into the Paraguayan penalty area, Teammate David Trezeguet leaped and headed it back in the same direction, where the streaking Blanc, who had charged forward from his customary position in central defense, scored the only goal of the match with a

single swipe of his right foot. In previous World Cups, there would have been seven more minutes to play, but this is the first year of the "golden goal," or as Americans call it, "sudden death," and while the French team rushed to engulf Blanc, the Paraguayan players slumped to the turf as if they had been hit by some sort

of fast-acting chemical weapon.

They had surprised even soccer aficionados by qualifying for the second round at the expense of Spain, but they would not create a bigger surprise by

reaching the quarterfinals. The team that will face Italy on July 3 in St. Denis will be, as expected, France, and Zidane will be back in the lineup having purged his two-game suspension for a red card.

"Today, Zidane might have been the happiest man on the team," the normally reserved Jacquet said after he had finished kissing Blanc on the cheek and hugging every other player he could get his long arms around.

After failing even to qualify for the last two World Cup finals, France has won all four of its matches in front of its hard-to-please fans.

"France is starting to identify with its national team, and it's important that that cootinues," Blanc had said.

There were moments of backsliding oo Sunday: whistles that came raining down when the team failed to convert in front of the goal; whistles that accom-panied the midfielder Emmanoel Petit as he jogged off the field in the second half to be replaced by Alain Boghossian. More understandably, there were also whistles for Chilavert, the powerful man whose fracas-filled past and enormous gift for goalkeeping and free kicks

have made him the only real star on an overachieving Paraguayan team.

Like the French, Paraguay had missed the last two World Cup finals. Like the French, the bulk of the Paraguayan players are expatriates who play for pro-fessional clubs outside their nation. mostly in Brazil and Argentina. But dispersion does not seem to equate with confusion in this era. Brazil woo the last World Cup with a largely expatriate lineup, and France now has a chance to do the same with its gifted, multiethnic cast that includes Basques, Bretons, Parisians, the Ghana-born defender Marcel Desailly and the French-born soo of Argentine parents: Trezeguet.

But there was nothing exotic about the player who put France into the second round. The 32-year-old Blanc was born and raised in the village of Rousson in the Cevennes in southern



Laurent Blanc scoring the winning goal Sunday for France against Paraguay's goalkeeper, Jose Luis Chilavert.

France. He is a reserved man who chooses extroverted friends, such as Eric Cantona, the enigmatic, charismatic He is one of the few members of the of Michel Platini, who was watching next to Prime Minister Lionel Jospin of France. He is one of the few members of the Cantona, the enigmatic, charismatic French star who never got the chance to play in a World Cup because of France's spectacular failure in 1993, when Emil Rostadinov scored a late goal for Bul-

garia in the final qualifying game. That night, the last defender to have a shot at stopping Kostadinov, and saving France, was Blanc. He announced his retirement from the national team after that experience, but Jacquet convinced him that he was still indispensable in France's central defense, and after Sun-

team who plays in France year-round, having joined Marseille last season after a year with Barcelona. The two other players who took part in the game-winning sequence also play in the French first-division: Pires at Metz and Trezeguet in Monaco. They are relatively oew to the French national team, but Blanc has been around long enough to know how much it took for France to get back to the World Cup quarterfinals. Sunday's match was his 72d for France, which equals the total

Both Platini and the prime minister leaped to their feet after Blanc's dramane goal, and before long, Chilavert regained his feet, too. One by one, he approached his fallen teammates and lifted the smaller men off the ground, The medallion bearing the likeness of the Madonna of Lourdes that Chilavert places inside his goal had not brought him good luck this time.

Rut then, isn't Lourdes part of



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